

Clear And Cold
Clear, cold today and Friday.
High, 20-23. Low tonight, 5. High
yesterday, 25; low, 8.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Thursday January 7, 1971 14 Pages 15c Per Copy 88th Year—5

Jarring Sets Mideast Talk Resumption

U.N. Negotiator
Flies To Jerusalem
To Placate Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — Special envoy Gunnar
V. Jarring flies to Jerusalem to-
day in an effort to get his Mid-
dle East peace talks moving.

Diplomatic sources said the
Swedish diplomat bowed to Is-
raeli demands after concluding
that substantive discussions
could not begin at U.N. head-
quarters until he conferred with
Israeli Foreign Minister Abba
Eban.

U.N. diplomats expressed be-
lief that the Jerusalem visit
would be brief and that Jar-
ring's talks at U.N. headquar-
ters with representatives of Is-
rael, Egypt and Jordan would
start again in two or three days.

Jarring decided to make the
trip after Israeli Ambassador
Yosef Tekoa urged for the sec-
ond successive day that he ac-
cept an invitation extended by
Eban in a message Dec. 28.

Arab sources charged private-
ly that the proposal was a stall
to delay the peace talks, but
Western diplomats said Jarring
believed the Jerusalem visit
was necessary to get the talks
off the ground.

It was not clear why Israeli
placed so much stress on the
meeting, but some observers
speculated Eban might seek to
shift the site of the indirect
Arab-Israeli talks to Cyprus or
some other location closer to the
Middle East.

Eban in his invitation to Jar-
ring said he wanted to survey
the situation, to acquaint you
with the basic views of my gov-
ernment and to discuss steps
necessary to ensure the fulfill-
ment of your mission for the
promotion of agreement on the
establishment of peace."

Meanwhile, the chief U.N.
delegates of the United States,
Britain France and the Soviet
Union held another of their pe-
riodic meetings on the Middle
East Wednesday, welcomed the
reactivation of the peace talks
and expressed hope they would
succeed.

They disagreed, however, on
the role they should play. The
United States took the position
that they should remain in the
background and let Jarring car-
ry on in his own way. The Soviet
Union wanted the Big Four to
take a more active role, per-
haps offering guidelines for the
talks. Britain and France ex-
pressed their readiness to help,
when and if needed.

The Nixon administration was
reported advising Israel and the
Arabs that they must abandon
their "maximum" positions and
make concessions if they really
want a settlement.

Acquit Mayor On Charges Of Bribery

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —
Mayor Frank Curran has been
acquitted of bribe charges on
which a county grand jury in-
dicted him along with seven oth-
er public officials.

A jury returned the verdict
Wednesday after nine hours of
deliberations, clearing Curran
on all counts — two of bribery
and one of conspiracy.

The two-term mayor was ac-
cused of taking \$3,500 as cam-
paign contributions from what
Charles A. Pratt, then president
of the city-regulated Yellow Cab
Co., called payoffs for Curran's
influence in pushing through a
fare increase.

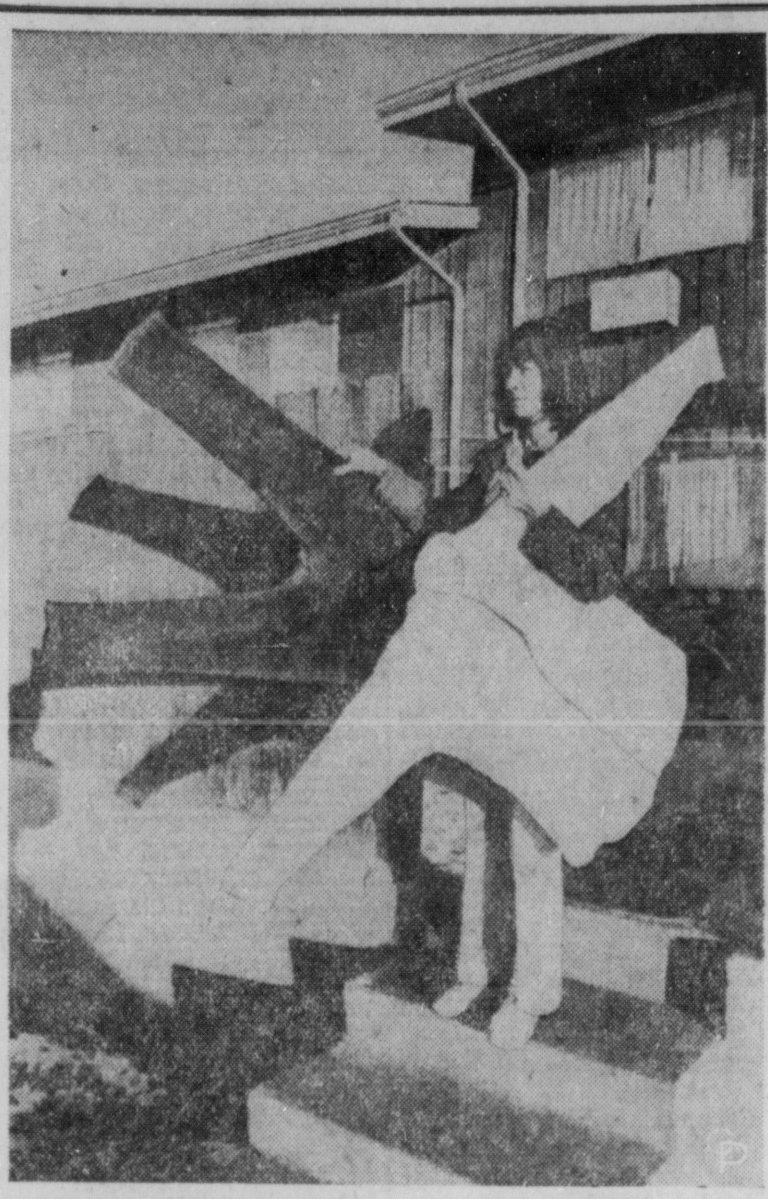
Curran's trial was the first to
end—exactly a month after it
began.

"I certainly believe in our ju-
dicial system, but I think in this
case it has produced a disservice,"
he told newsmen after the
verdict was returned by the
jury of nine men and three
women.

"This type of exposure is
going to make it difficult to get
capable candidates to run for
public office."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.96
Normal since Jan. 1	.59
Actual since Jan. 1	.83
AHEAD 24 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	.83
Normal since Jan. 1	.59
Normal since Jan. 1	.59
River	5.70
Surge	7.04
Sunset	5:22



15 BELOW ZERO makes the laundry a stiff proposition for Mrs. James Bell in Albuquerque, N.M., coldest since National Weather Service began records there in 1931.

Synthetic Hormone Gives Big Boost To Dwarfism Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
scientist whose small agency
collects a precious natural hor-
mone for treating dwarfism in
children says it will be up to
five years before mass produc-
tion of a new manmade substi-
tute eliminates need for his
services.

Dr. Salvatore Raiti, director
of the federally supported Na-
tional Pituitary Agency in Bal-
timore, said he would be in-
clined to hope success by San Fran-
cisco researchers in making the
hormone in a laboratory "would

immediately put our agency out
of service.

"That would mean that more
children with this kind of dwarf-
ism were already being helped
by the synthetic product," he
said in a telephone interview
Wednesday. "But it may take
up to five years or so before the
new laboratory-synthesized hor-
mone becomes available widely
as a commercial product."

Until—and perhaps beyond—
that time, Raiti said, his agency
of seven staff members will con-
tinue collecting pituitary glands
from cadavers for extraction of
the growth hormone and other
purposes.

Raiti said his nonprofit agency
collects and supplies natural
hormone to some 500 American
children and youths afflicted
with hypopituitarism—a form
of dwarfism characterized by a
deficiency of the natural hor-
mone.

But he said an estimated
10,000 patients could use the nat-
ural hormone, which must be
administered for at least several
years, if enough were avail-
able.

His agency, he said, collects
about 75,000 pituitary glands a
year—and uses 60,000 of them
for extraction of growth hor-
mone, and sends the others,
without further processing, to
researchers, including the San
Francisco team of Dr. C. H. Li
and Dr. D. Yamashiro. That
team achieved the synthesis
breakthrough reported Wednes-
day.

Each pea-sized pituitary—
sometimes called the master
gland of the body because it's
involved in so many functions—
yields only 3 to 5 milligrams of
the precious growth hormone.

Raiti is chief of pediatric en-
docrinology at the University of
Maryland School of Medicine.
(Continued on Page 2)

President In California To Relax

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) —
President Nixon, supposedly
here to get exercise in the sun
on doctor's orders, worked
through the first day of his stay
—then relaxed with dinner
guests.

The President's physician, Air
Force Brig. Gen. Walter Tkach,
said last week Nixon was in per-
fect health but should get more
exercise in sunny climes in or-
der to stay that way.

It was expected that Nixon
and wife, Pat, would go to the
desert oasis of Palm Springs
during their stay if the weather
there was better than in San
Clemente, where daytime highs
were in the 50s.

Earlier Wednesday, Nixon
signed a bill authorizing \$550
million in foreign aid funds—
\$155 million of the total for
Cambodia.

Having condemned Congress
Monday for what he termed the
demise of "excellent proposals,
excellent ideas" Nixon issued a
statement lauding Congress for
"prompt and decisive action"
on the aid bill. The measure
contains language aimed at bar-
ring Nixon from sending U.S.
ground troops or advisers into
Cambodia.

Press secretary Ronald L.
iegler said the limitation was
consistent with the announced
intentions of the administration.

Ambassador A Suicide

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —
Lt. Gen. Hartono, 43, Indonesian
ambassador to North Korea and
commander of the Indonesian
Marine Corps under the late
President Sukarno, died
Wednesday. Foreign Minister
Adam Malik said Hartono shot
himself after it was announced
he was being removed from his
post.

Bitter Cold Reinforced Across U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Zero cold clung to most of the
nation from the Southwest to the
Great Lakes today, taking a
heavy toll on fuel supplies and
slowing activity.

Temperatures eased slightly
in sections of the Plains, but
subzero readings were wide-
spread for the fourth day from
Utah and New Mexico to the
heart of the Midwest.

Albuquerque schools were
closed for the third day this
week because "the current un-
usual cold temperatures have
made it impossible to provide a
proper learning atmosphere,"
school officials announced.

The heavy demand for natural
gas caused pressure to fall to
one-third normal in the south-
ern Union Gas Co.'s lines in
New Mexico Wednesday. The
company was given permission
to truck propane to Albuquerque
to pump into the pipes to raise
pressure.

Postal service in the city also
was cut back sharply and win-
dow service at the main post of-
fice was suspended through to-
day after the General Services
Administration ordered thermo-
stats lowered to 40 to conserve
gas.

Thermometers that registered
12 below early Wednesday in Al-
buquerque failed to show a
reading higher than 6 above
zero during the day.

A temperature of 21 below at
Kingston, Utah, broke a pipe
bringing water to the village of
150. Residents spend much of
the day hauling water from the
nearby hills where the pipe rup-
tured.

A —6 reading at Salt Lake
City broke a 6-inch water main
under the Hotel Utah. Water
flooded tunnels to six downtown
buildings, cutting off heat and
power for four hours.

Roundtown

AN article published in the
Herald Dec. 16 concerning the
all-women council governing
the village of Darbyville,
Pickaway County, gained
attention in other areas when
the story was circulated by
the Associated Press.

According to word received
here, council ladies and
village solicitor David Kraft
will be interviewed Friday by
a member of the Cleveland
Plain Dealer staff.

Reaction by the ladies to this
additional recognition as the
only all-female governing
body in the State of Ohio was
to untimely ponder, "Who
will be contacting us next, a
New York or Washington
newspaper?"

PATRONS are urged to
come to the library this week
for materials they will be
needing in the near future.

Continuing the redecorating
program, carpeting and new
shelving will be installed. . .
Some books will not be in
their usual locations, and
there will be a great deal
of confusion tomorrow and
Saturday.

At 5 p.m. Saturday, the
library will close and will
remain closed at least until
Jan. 18. Watch for an-
nouncements about the
definite time of re-opening.

HOLIDAY lights which have

been strung across Circleville
streets came down today as
workmen removed the last
traces of Christmas
decorations from the down-
town area.

ALSO gone from the
Roundtown scene are some
300 to 400 Christmas trees in
(Continued on Page 2)

10 Hours Of Blasts Rip Viet Ammo Dump

U.S. Sergeants, Officers Become Target Of Blasts

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) —
Sgt. Gene Tingley usually got
to the orderly room shortly be-
fore 6 a.m. to relieve the night
duty sergeant. That morning he
overslept. At 6:03, five pounds
of plastic explosive blew the
headquarters building apart.

The blast crippled the duty
sergeant and broke the leg of a
GI asleep in the next room.
"It took me until about noon
to figure out they were out to
get me," Tingley said. "Then it
was kinda shocking."

Tingley, 37, of Madrid, Iowa,
first sergeant of Headquarters
Company, 14th Engineers, was
the target of a "fragging"—an
attack by a GI using a fragmen-
tation grenade or other explo-
sive against another American,
usually his sergeant or an of-
ficer.

Army spokesmen claim they
don't know how many fraggings
occur in Vietnam. They say the
problem is not serious enough to
warrant special attention at
headquarters.

But it is known that fraggings
increase sharply as U.S. units
shift into defensive positions
preparing for withdrawal. Con-
cerned field officers see it as
another manifestation of grow-
ing frustration, racial tension
and deterioration of morale.

One battalion commander in
the Americal Division has all
"frag" grenades collected from
his troops as they come out of
the field. The soldiers get them
back when their board helicop-
ters for another combat assault.

At the 1st Brigade, 5th Mecha-
nized Infantry Division, less le-
thal white phosphorus grenades
have replaced frags on the
bunker line around the Quang
Tri combat base. Soldiers in

other units report a general
tightening of rules on handling
ammunition.

Although reports vary widely
among units, an authoritative
source in the Americal Division
said fraggings average "about
one a week, and there are at
least one or two units in the
country where it runs higher."

Most fraggings occur in rear
areas, and the target usually is
some one in authority—a non-
com or an officer. Perhaps 10
per cent kill or seriously injure
the target.

Some are meant as warnings
only. Others fail due to inept use
of the explosive. It is not un-
usual for bystanders to be hurt
because of mistiming.

Very few fraggers are caught,
often because the evidence is
destroyed in the explosion.

Those caught usually have be-
low-average intelligence and a
history of trouble with military
or civilian authority. Drug use
often is suspected in fragging
cases, but investigators admit
to little evidence of this.

3 Are Killed; Investigation Under Way

SAIGON (AP) — A 10-hour
series of explosions today
wrecked a big allied ammuni-
tion dump on the central coast
of South Vietnam, killed three
South Korean employees and de-
stroyed more than 5,000 tons of
munitions officials reported.

Seven Americans and nine
South Koreans were reported in-
jured. The Koreans were em-
ployed by a Korean company
working on a contract at the
dump.

It was the worst ammunition
explosion in South Vietnam in
nearly two years.

A South Vietnamese spokes-
man said the cause had not
been determined, but an investi-
gation was under way.

The spokesman said the blasts
destroyed at least a third of the
munitions in the dump at Qui
Nhon, 275 miles northeast of
Saigon. Field reports said 15,000
tons of ammunition of all types
were in the stockpile, including
artillery shells, mortars, hand
grenades and small arms am-
munition.

The depot is on the side of a
mountain about a mile and a
half west of South Vietnam's
fourth largest city and is well
away from the city's residential
area. Windows two miles away
were broken by the explosions.

The first explosion about 2
a.m. triggered thousands of
rounds of artillery and rockets.
The area was littered with shell
fragments and hundreds of
rounds that were blown away
but did not explode. Canisters of
tear gas also went off.

The explosions subsided about
noon, but occasional artillery
rounds were still going off, and
two small fires continued to
burn. Several areas of the depot
were sectioned off by earthen
walls, and this apparently pre-
vented complete destruction.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Com-
mand announced that 33 Ameri-
can servicemen were killed in
action in Indochina last week, 32
others died of such nonhostile
causes as accidents and illness,
and 305 were wounded in action.

A spokesman said American
battlefield deaths during 1970 to-
taled 4204, the lowest in five
years and 55 per cent less than
1969's toll of 9,414.

The spokesman said nonhos-
tile deaths totaled 1,811 in 1970,
the lowest in that category in
three years.

The U.S. Command said
American casualties in the
Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1961,
now total 44,241 killed in action,
9,064 dead from nonhostile
causes and 293,329 wounded in
action.

The U.S. Command also listed
1,431 U.S. servicemen as miss-
ing or captured.

South Vietnamese headquar-
ters reported 319 government
troops killed in action last week
and 341 wounded.

The U.S. Command reported
1,506 North Vietnamese and Viet
Cong troops were killed by al-
lied forces last week bringing
total enemy losses since Jan. 1,
1961, to 691,881.

South Vietnamese troops
claimed today that they killed
41 more North Vietnamese and
Viet Cong in three fights in the
U Minh forest in the southern
Mekong Delta. One South Viet-
namese soldier was reported
killed and four wounded.

Claim Egyptians Violated Truce

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egyptian
warplanes flew over Israeli po-
sitions in the Sinai desert and
violated the Middle East cease-
fire, the Israeli military com-
mand charged today.

A spokesman said the planes,
of the Sukhoi fighter-bomber
type, flew over Israeli-held ter-
ritory about midday Wednesday
at the "10 kilometer zone" and
later east of Quantara, about 30
miles south of Port Said.

Israel filed a complaint with
the U.N. Truce Supervision Or-
ganization.

Israel has charged Egypt with
sending planes over its lines
twice before since the new
cease-fire went into effect on
Aug. 5.

1971 Budget OK'd By Commissioners

Pickaway County Commis-
sioners today approved a
budget of \$1,047,184 for 1971.

In announcing the new
budget, Dick T. Tootle, chair-
man of the board of com-
missioners, said, "The most
important thing we did as
commissioners this past year
was to live within the budget."

"And we intend to do it again
this year, even if we have to
nail the front door of the
Courthouse closed."

Shortly after approving the
1971 budget commissioners
learned unofficially the census
count in Pickaway County was
40,071. The budget was based
on a census count of less than
40,000 and consequently will
require revision.

"COMMISSIONERS must
plan 20 years in the future,"
Tootle noted. In looking ahead
to problems that will be facing
commissioners in the future he
listed adequate water supply
and sewage treatment and
disposal, more rural police
protection and adequate
recreational facilities.

Tootle noted the board had
supported the Erhardt Hill
Water District, which will
provide water to areas of

Washington, Pickaway and
Circleville Twp.

He said that continued efforts
will be made to solve water
supply and sewage problems in
other parts of the county.

Noting that Deer Creek
Reservoir and A. W. Marion
State Park will bring many
persons to the county in the
future, he noted the recreational
facilities must be increased
here because of the economic
benefits that can be realized
from tourism.

Squaw Valley To Be Sold

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —
The Squaw Valley resort
area, built by the State of Cal-
ifornia for the Winter Olympics
has been put on the auction
block by Gov. Ronald Reagan's
administration.

The site in the Sierras 100
miles east of Sacramento may
be a picture postcard wonder-
land, but it has been a financial
headache to the state since the
1960 Olympics.

The state has been losing as
much as \$300,000 a year on the
Squaw Valley recreation area
while concessionaires who op-
erate the ski resort under lease
from the state—leases going
through 1988—have been turning
a handsome profit. The leases
will have to be renegotiated if
the area is sold.

State officials declined today
to say how much they would ac-
cept for the 1,200-acre site. They
didn't want to hamper the bid-
ding.

Assemblyman Eugene A.
Chapple, whose district in-
cludes the resort estimated the
total investment in the area is
around \$25 million, including im-
provements by concessionaires
since the games.

Bids will be opened April 2,
about the time spring skiing
should be at its peak. Robert H.
Meyer, deputy director of the
state Parks and Recreation De-
partment, is optimistic of get-
ting an acceptable bid.

In explaining the annual loss-
es, Meyer said, "We have been
handicapped by a concession
agreement we had to accept that
we did not write. It was
written for us by the Olympic
Commission and their dumped
in our lap."

Laird Studies Increased Aid For Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —
Secretary of Defense Melvin R.
Laird said today that the United
States could increase its mili-
tary assistance to Thailand as it
broadens the application of the
Nixon Doctrine in Southeast
Asia.

Laird said Thailand will need
more military aid, particularly
over "the next decade," be-
cause President Nixon has
called on America's allies in
Asia to take on more and more
of their own defense burdens as
U.S. forces in the area are re-
duced.

The defense secretary arrived
in Bangkok today for a 23-hour
visit on his way from Paris to
South Vietnam. Asked if he
would visit Cambodia, Laird re-
plied: "I don't have any meet-
ing scheduled there at this
time." This seemed to indicate
he might fly to Phnom
Penh from Saigon without pre-
vious announcement.

Gilligan Gets Shoes Shined For Inaugural

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —
Ralph Kaufman says he re-
ceived Gov.-elect John J. Gil-
ligan's size 10½C shoes by plane
Wednesday, and he is working
to put his best \$5 shine on the
brogans for the governor's in-
auguration Monday in Colum-
bus.

Kaufman, who maintains a
shoeshine parlor at Cleveland
Hopkins International Airport,
says Gilligan is "an old cus-
tomer."

"He comes in here all the
time. It'll take us a couple of
days to work on these. Then
you won't recognize them," said
Kaufman.

He says there is nothing un-
usual about getting a shoe-shine
assignment by plane.

"Everybody's my customer,"
the burly shoeshine man
boasted. "The shoes come in
here by mail-first class and
parcel post—express, airline,
every way you can think of."

He has a staff of eight to 10
workers, and the \$5 job takes
five to 10 coats of wax plus
a lot of buffing.

"A lot of people stop here
on their way to other cities just
to get a shine," said Kaufman,
who says his customers include
Bill Cosby, Glen Campbell and
New York radio person-
ality Long John Nebel.

Probable New GOP Chief Dole Quick With Words, Action

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When
a glimpse from the gallery finds
him reposed at his backrow Sen-
ate desk, the figure of the man
most likely to be the next chair-
man of the Grand Old Party
seems almost waxen.

Erect and perfect posture.
Wrinkleless suit, dark blue.
Face frozen in scrutible con-
cern. Motionless, save the gen-
tly rhythmic massaging of his
lame right hand by two fingers
of the left.

Which means he's relaxed in
about the same manner as the
family Siamese curled innocent-

ly beneath the fishbowl, belying
his zest for the next attack.

Or, more precisely, counterat-
tack. Because Robert Joseph
Dole's mainspring gets wound
tightest when somebody starts
saying unkind things about the
President of the United States.

When that happens in the Sen-
ate, often as not it is the junior
senator from Kansas who re-
sponds with an oratorical thrust
aimed straight at the offender's
ideological gut.

He's the first to admit mixed
results, observing that Arkansas
Democrat J. W. Fulbright "al-
ways has been very decent to

me while he was taking me
apart."

Dole insists the dueling
"hasn't been a conscious thing,"
but adds, "I got tired of hearing
people like Kennedy and Mus-
kie and McGovern getting up
and browbeating the President."

"There are so many Demo-
cratic presidential aspirants,
that somebody's got to watch
them."

And then, this disclaimer
from Dole, who frequently uses
the editorial "we" in speaking
of himself: "We really haven't
been trying to carve any niches
in the Senate by being Nixon's
boys."

Conscious or not, the phe-
nomenon of this brown-eyed,
black-haired conservative rook-
ie senator, age 47, matching wit
and word count with all comers
is one of the most talked about
on Capitol Hill.

And, like most acts of daring
either deemed or destined as
legendary, his bodychecking or-
atory already has a nickname
suitable for perpetuity: The
Dole Patrol.

"Some where in the Nixon
campaign organization for 1972
there will be a swashbuckler, a
real gut fighter," said a fellow
senator from the Midlands.

"Bob would be perfect if they

really meant to retool Agnew."

During Dole's four terms as a
congressman for a mammoth,
32-county wheatlands district in
western Kansas the only nation-
wide notoriety for his name be-
longed to cans of pineapple.

But about 10 months after a
landslide put him into the mar-
ble and mahogany jungle of the
Senate, Bob Dole injected him-
self full bore into the bitter, al-
beit futile battles to confirm
Nixon's nominations of Clement
Haynsworth and G. Harrold
Carswell to the Supreme Court.

An administration staffer who
monitored the unsolicited per-
formance says he told the White

House: "We might as well make
use of him."

If Nixon now tabs Dole for na-
tional chairman—and all indica-
tions are that he will—there will
be no doubt that the President
agreed. But Dole says the White
House has not been his stage
manager.

"Oh, I've talked with the
President on the phone four or
five times," says Dole, "and
seen him at the White House
maybe 15 times as part of a
group. My one personal meeting
was after the elections, when

Deaths And Funerals

MR. ISAAC ADKINS

Mr. Isaac (Ike) Adkins, 82, died Wednesday at his residence, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

He was a retired farmer and carpenter of the Mt. Sterling area.

He was born Mar. 16, 1888 in Kentucky.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Longberry, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; five grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling with Rev. Thomas Hermis officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening.

MR. JAMES L. MARTIN

Mr. James Luther Martin, 28, of Route 3, Mt. Sterling (Erie), died Tuesday in a Fayette County auto accident.

He was a painter for Jennings Co. contractors of Washington C. H.

Born Dec. 19, 1942 in Ohio, he was the son of Harold and Mayme Kingery Martin. Both parents are deceased.

He is survived by his widow, Billie Sue; two sons, Dana Lee and James Royce, both of the home; four brothers, Harold E., Connerville, Ind.; David E., William F. and Paul E., all of Mt. Sterling; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Louise Kitchen, Columbus; Mrs. Suzanne Howland and Miss Sharon Hope Martin, both of Mt. Sterling.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Waterloo Church of Christ in Christian Union with Rev. Grayson Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, Thursday afternoon and evening.

MR. CLINTON F. SMITH

Mr. Clinton F. Smith, 61, Route 1, died 3:15 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Born July 28, 1909 in Marcy, he was the son of Samuel D. and Kathryn Fridley Smith.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was employed by the Worthington Hills Country Club, Worthington.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Delora L. Maikham Smith; four daughters, Miss Allene Smith, Route 1; Mrs. Ronnie (Charlene) Riffe, Route 1, Kingston; Miss Bobbie Sue Smith and Miss Nancy Smith, Route 1; one grandson, Ronnie C. Riffe Jr., Route 1, Kingston; one sister, Mrs. Walter (Armlinda) Neubauer, Route 2, Ashville.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Thursday.

MR. JAMES F. DENMAN

Mr. James F. Denman, 84, of 225 Northridge Road, died 9 p.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

Born Sept. 4, 1887 in Circleville, he was the son of James W. and Hattie Majors Denman.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-250 lbs., \$15.00; 250-260 lbs., \$14.50; 260-270 lbs., \$14.00; 270-280 lbs., \$13.50; 280-290 lbs., \$13.00; 290-300 lbs., \$12.50; 300-350 lbs., \$11.50; 350-400 lbs., \$10.00; 180-190 lbs., \$14.50; 160-180 lbs., \$13.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.63
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.78
Oats	1.28
Heavy Hens	1.12
Eggs	20
Spells	70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.42
Shelled Corn	1.48
Soybeans	2.78
Oats	1.28

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.61
Ear Corn	1.41
Shelled Corn	1.47
Soybeans	2.78
Oats	1.28

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP). — Eggs (65 Central and Western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. — 8,550 estimated butcher hogs mostly steady, sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.75-16.25, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 16.00-16.50. Sows under 300 lbs. 11.00-12.00, over 350 lbs. 9.00-11.00, ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs. 14.00-15.00, 220-240 lbs. 13.00-15.00, 240-280 lbs. 14.25-14.75, 280-300 lbs. 13.75-14.25, 300-350 lbs. 12.75-13.75; over 300 lbs. 11.75-12.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) Steady, slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 28.00-29.50 good 26.50-28.00; standard 24.50-26.75. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.50-29.00; good 25.00-27.00; standard 22.50-25.00. Commercial bulls 24.85-29.50. Cows cial. 21.50-23.50.

Veal calves: 1-2 higher; choice Standard 22.00-23.00; common and prime veals 30.00-45.00; choice and good 35.00-38.00.

Cheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 23.50-25.00; good and choice 22.50-23.50.

Last Call For Trip To San Juan

Six Reservations Available For Puerto Rican Tour

Reservations for The Herald's five-day four-night winter holiday in Puerto Rico will close Saturday.

There are six vacancies still available for the trip scheduled to leave here Sunday, morning, Jan. 31, with a return on Thursday evening, Feb. 4.

The group of Pickaway Countians will fly to the Caribbean paradise via Eastern Airlines and will be headquartered at the Americana, one of the island's most luxurious hotels.

Total cost of the package per double occupancy is \$296. The fee will include jet transportation, hotel expenses, transfers, gratuities, taxes and a half-day tour of Old and New San Juan.

Reservations must be completed by Saturday. Further information may be obtained by contacting The Herald or Knight Travel Service.

Tax Filing Requirements Altered

An estimated six million people will no longer be required to file income tax returns because of liberalized rules added to the law by the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Paul A. Schuster IRS district director for southern Ohio, said a single person is not required to file a return unless he has income of \$1700 or more. Previously, he said, such a person had to file if he had \$600 or more income. Single persons 65 or over do not have to file a return unless they have \$2300 or more income instead of \$1200 as in the past.

The increased filing requirements apply also to married couples, but only if they live together and file jointly and neither is a dependent of another taxpayer. Such a couple, under 65, do not have to file a return until their combined income reaches \$2300. If both are 65 or over, no return is due on income under \$3500, or under \$2900 if one of them is 65 or over.

Married persons filing separately, however, are still required to file returns on incomes of \$600 or more, the same as in the past.

Persons with net profit of \$400 or more from self-employment must file and pay the self-employment tax, even though no income tax may be due.

Anyone not required to file but who has income tax withheld should file a return to get his refund, Schuster said.

New Citizens

MASTER DAVIDSON

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Davidson (Madelyn Forquer), Ashville, are the parents of a 9-pound 11-ounce son born 3:16 p.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DELONG

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong of Kingston are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 2 in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Paterson of Adelphi.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mader Funeral Home with Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Thursday.

MRS. BESSIE GRIFFIN

Bessie Pearl Griffin, 76, 1058 Lynwood Ave., died at Mt. Carmel Hospital Thursday.

Born May 11, 1895, in Bald Knob, W. Va., she was the daughter of Floyd and Elizabeth Workman Pauley. She was preceded in death by her husband, George W. Griffin.

Mrs. Griffin is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Frank Demjen, 1038 Lynwood Ave.; Mrs. Cecil Sawyer, Willard; Mrs. Betty Hatfield, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Paul Kinder, Doylestown, Pa.; Mrs. Don McIntyre, Cambridge; four sons, John W. Griffin, Holden, W. Va.; Robert C. Griffin, Baltimore, Md.; Ira Griffin, Willard; George W. Griffin Jr., Titusville, Fla.; 26 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Combs, Parkersville, W. Va.; Mrs. Sarah Lowe, Whitesville, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Monday at Greenleaf Funeral Home, Parsons, W. Va. Burial will be in Parsons Cemetery.

Local arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Five Laurelville Residents Charged In Auto Chase

Fines totaling \$425 and court costs were levied against five Laurelville men in Circleville Municipal Court Thursday morning as a result of an automobile chase Wednesday night.

Merle Bullock Jr., 24, driver of the car was fined \$365 plus costs on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, unsafe vehicle, no operators license, fleeing a police officer, false registration and a stop sign violation. He also was sentenced to six days in county jail.

Passengers in the car, Elmer Barton Danner, 64; David Lee Bullock, 19; George Allen Bullock, 18; and Larry Jean Bullock, 21, were all fined \$15 and costs on intoxication charges.

Pickaway County deputies

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1) last night's successful Twelfth Night ceremony ... Mayor Richard Gerhardt reported today that he intends to continue the program as a community activity and to reduce the seasonal fire hazard ... Some 250 or more adults and children were on hand to view the simple ceremony at the high school ... A French horn quartet from CHS presented a musical selection and Rev. Henry Walters gave a short speech on the origin of the tree burning on the twelfth night of Christmas ... It took very little time for the dry needles on the tree to catch and start a blazing bonfire that helped ease the chill that the windy, bitter weather brought ceremony spectators.

The Mayor also noted at last evening's event that he had received several reports from excellent sources that "no noxious gases were given off in the burning of Christmas trees." The by-products of their burning is simply "steam, carbon dioxide and ash, which, by the way, is a very valuable fertilizer."

Glover Sad As Job Bid Is Rejected

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—"I wish I could turn back the clock," Waverly Glover said Wednesday after learning the Ohio Senate had rejected his appointment to the Central State University board of trustees.

"Had I thought at the time I was honored with the appointment that it would not be confirmed ... I would not have entertained the thought of assuming the opportunity or obligation."

But Glover said he accepted the Senate's 29-1 vote against him with "respect for the obligation and responsibilities of the various segments of our government."

The 48-year-old Glover, a certified public accountant, was fiscal vice president at Central State until late 1969 and now is Springfield's development director.

The Senate action on his CSU appointment ended a six-month battle at the school that resulted in the firing of university President Herman R. Branson and the resignations of two trustees.

"I am sorry that I didn't have the value of hindsight," Glover said Wednesday. "I would not have subjected my self or my family or my friends to this kind of thing, had I known."

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PARAGON Color by BELLO
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At 2 P.M. — Adm. \$1.00

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WALT DISNEY'S
"IN SEARCH OF CASTAWAYS"

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
We are all capable of greater things.
—Horace Walpole
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Synthetic . . .

(Continued from Page 1) The university administers the eight-year-old National Pituitary Agency which is funded, at about \$280,000 a year by the U.S. Public Health Service's National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

Raiti said that while about 80 per cent of available natural growth hormone are used in treating dwarfism, the hormone also is employed against "low blood-sugar" in children, liver failure and certain kinds of burns.

It's also being tried in treating certain kinds of muscular dystrophies, but evaluation is not yet complete, Raiti said.

As to the value of pituitary growth hormone in treating hormone-deficient dwarfism, Raiti said children afflicted with this condition grow only a half-inch a year, compared with the normal 2 1/4-inch rate.

He said use of the natural hormone—and, hopefully, the synthetic one when it becomes widely available—often allows a "0-inch growth in such children over a period of only four years."

Thieves Take Tires, Wheels From Trailer

Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of tires and wheels from a semi trailer sometime Wednesday or early Thursday.

The trailer, belonging to Al Turner, Circleville, had been parked at a service station on Route 23 about two miles south of Circleville.

Four tires and wheels, valued at \$600, were missing when the driver went to move the vehicle Thursday morning.

Court News

Alimony Suit Filed

Judy K. Lambert, Ashville vs Gary R. Lambert, Ashville; couple was married May 15, 1963; three children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and ill treatment.

Divorce Filed

Robert Suzanne Roush, Route 1 vs Ralph L. Roush, Route 1; couple was married May 26, 1964; two children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty.

Sharon K. Fyffe, Route 1 vs John D. Fyffe, 968 S. Washington St.; couple was married Dec. 28, 1966; two children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Marriage License Issued

Howard L. Grabill, Muhlenberg Twp.; stocks and securities, \$2,500; accounts and debts receivable, \$3,342.08; real estate, \$1,500; total, \$7,342.08.

Estate Inventory

Timothy and Gwendolyn Cooper to Kenneth E. and Shirley L. Cooper, 0.99 acre, Washington Twp.

Harry C. Baum (deceased) by trustee to Robert L. Baum, 4.885 acres, Harrison Twp.

Agents Slate Meet

The Pickaway County Insurance Agents Assn. will meet noon Friday at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St., members were reminded today by Dale DeLong, secretary.

Mainly About People

Chestene I. Shipley, 119 Wilson Ave., has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Watson, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Roy Holloway, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

David Max Marshall, Route 1, Stoutsville, has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Judy Kay (Stonerock) McFarland, is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, room 6009.

Fred Younk, Ashville, is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, room 229.

Well's Restaurant will be open beginning Monday, January 11. —ad.

Stop in at The First National Bank for your Home Management File while they last. —ad.

50-50 Dance in Eagles Hall Saturday Jan. 9. For members and guests. Music by Holiday Parker and The Brimstone Country Boys. Bob Foreman, caller. —ad.

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The Matthews Memorial is the famous Barre Vermont granite, the "Medium of the Masters," is polished on the front and the back. The top and ends are in the beautiful natural finish. It is in full thickness, 32 inches high, 52 inches long and is engraved with the famous Praying Hands and rose on the open book.

Regular Price
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The same style monument as the Matthews at right above in length of 42 inches and height of 24 inches, is also in the famous Barre Vermont granite. This price is for plain panels without the hands, rose and open book carving. (\$290 if this carving is used.)

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\$350

THE JASPER

The Jasper is in the finest Crystal Gray Granite, 62 inches long and 22 inches high. This memorial is the companion type engraved with the wild roses around the open books, with the genuine white imported vase. The wings are polished on front and back, with the Mellotone finish next to the vase.

Regular Price
\$500

SPECIAL PRICE
\$35 Down, \$20 Per Month

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All of these monuments have the
EVERLASTING GUARANTEE

Special prices above include lettering, design and delivery to your cemetery plot.

If family name is desired on back of monument, there will be an additional charge of \$15.
(Additional lettering and other carvings may be used on above memorials at 75c per letter and \$15 to \$45 for carving.)
We also do cemetery lettering and cleaning of memorials in the cemetery.

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Commercial Point News

By Loring E. Albright — Phone 877-4583

Communion Services were celebrated at the United Methodist Church Sunday with Rev. Carl Wetherell in charge. A Junior Sermon, "The Bread and the Cup" was delivered. Receptionists Jan. 10 will be Sue Braskett and Beverly Braskett, with Becky Crego and Karen Green in charge of the nursery.

Revival services will be held from Sunday through Wednesday Jan. 17-20. Guests will be a team from Circleville Bible College on Jan. 17 — Youth Night; Monday, Rev. John W. Glick of Ashville - Hedges Chapel Charge; Tuesday, Rev. John H. Currens of the Ashville-Robtown Charge; and Wednesday, Rev. Adrian Kirby, chaplain at Orient State Institute.

All meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the WSCS held their regular monthly meeting in the Fellowship Hall 3 p.m. Jan. 5 with Miss Sara Cox as guest speaker. Hostesses were Mrs. Evelyn Grace, Mrs. Mary Little, Mrs. Lucille Marshall, Mrs. Elizabeth Beavers and Mrs. Jo Dountz.

Pastor Gary Hohman of the Faith Baptist Church is proud of the growth in attendance and Church activities in the last half of the year 1970 and hopes to see it keep growing. The community also appreciates the starting of this new congregation. Meetings are held each Sunday morning and evening and Wednesday evening. A special service is scheduled Wednesday evening in recognition of their being accepted as a regular and independent Baptist Church by the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

The church basketball team will resume its schedule on Tuesday evening by playing Bible Baptist Church of Grove City at Finland Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Rasor returned Dec. 30 after spending Christmas with brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Homestead, Fla. They were joined by their son James and wife and family of Grove City and made a complete tour of Key West and other places of interest.

Pvt. Phillip Dings returned to Ft. Knox Jan. 3, after having spent the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dings and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace returned Dec. 31 from a two weeks vacation touring the sunny southland. Among their visits to many places of interest was Cape Kennedy where they made a complete tour of this important complex.

David Parmenter and Michael Struckman, both Teays Valley graduates of 1970, have joined the Marines and will report for training at San Diego, Cal. Jan. 11.

Our patients all seem to be "on the mend." No further developments.

Community visitors to the West coast are slowly returning home in somewhat cooler spirits than when they left. In spite

of the defeat in the Rose Bowl, all report a very pleasant trip and hope to return there another time.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Ross Bidwell and family returned home Saturday following a two week's visit with relatives and friends in Florida.

Mrs. Elzena Albright is confined to her home suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Patients of the Orient State Institute were entertained by a program of country and western music by representatives of Radio Station WRFD Dec. 27 in the Kirk School auditorium.

Mr. George Null visited his brother Clyde of Dayton last Sunday at the Miami Valley Hospital where he is a patient following surgery last week.

The Village Council held their

reorganizational meeting Monday night with Mayor Kaiser presiding. All officials were retained for this year except the Council president. John Stewart was appointed president, taking the place of Henry Myers who retains his seat on council.

Middletown Man Saluted By Nixon

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon sent a telegram Tuesday to a Middletown man who celebrated his 110th birthday.

The message to Theophilus May read, "Warmest congratulations and best regards."

May, one of Ohio's oldest residents, was born in England in 1861 and became a naturalized U. S. citizen in 1897. Although he is bedridden and deaf, May enjoys watching baseball and football on television.

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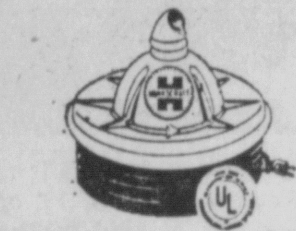
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New! All Over Lather

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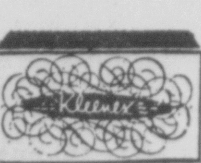
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and

Pickaway County

In the 12 short months since we opened our Circleville office, in temporary quarters, we have enjoyed your enthusiastic support. We appreciate your support and we'll continue to provide the full range of savings-investment and family financing services to you from our new home at 159 E. Main Street in Circleville.

Our progress since we opened our Circleville office on January 2, 1970, has been as follows:

1. Over \$740,000 in savings deposited by your friends and neighbors during 1970.
2. In just 12 months we have loaned \$1,666,100.00 in mortgage loans to finance the purchase (or construction) of 70 single family homes and related home financing needs of area residents. The difference in funds between savings received and loans granted has been supplied by our additional resources outside the county.
3. We have invested more than a quarter million dollars in our new office at 159 E. Main Street in Circleville. This physical plant will enable us to grow with the community and continue to provide the full range of family finance services you expect.
4. We have employed local people to manage and operate our office here. Nelson Stevens, Bonnie Hildenbrand and Wanda Kitchen are thoroughly familiar with our business and with many area residents.
5. A local businessman, W. Harold Clifton, has been added to our Board of Directors. His business experience, knowledge of local real estate values, and knowledge of local people have been, and will be very valuable to this office and to our entire association.
6. We now pay 5% per year on FSLIC insured, convenient and flexible passbook savings accounts, with earnings compounded quarterly. And, we pay interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. No one in this area pays a higher rate on regular passbook savings.
7. Other savings-investment programs that we offer are:
 - * (1) 5.25% per year, 6 months maturity, savings certificates. Earnings are paid quarterly. Minimum amount . . . \$3,000.
 - * (2) 5.75% per year, 12 months maturity, investment certificates. Earnings are paid quarterly. Minimum amount only \$10,000.
 - * (3) 6% per year, 2 years maturity, investment certificates. Earnings are paid quarterly. Minimum amount just \$15,000.

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Coping With Crime

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has a problem of the first magnitude on its hands in coping with the ever-increasing scope of organized crime.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover gave a definitive account of that growth in testifying before the House subcommittee on appropriations in support of additional funds for more agents to help the agency meet those additional responsibilities.

Hoover said that illegal gambling is a multimillion dollar business made up in large part of big bookmaking rings which have entailed investigations in 28 states. To cope with this, Hoover said, agents have had to be diverted from other work.

During the 15-month period from Jan. 1, 1969 to April 15, 1970, there were 5,000 bombings and 1,500 attempted bombings throughout the country. The FBI may be called in at the option of local agencies, and Hoover said to investigate a major bombing case requires full-time services of 50 agents for about 60 days.

The 1969-70 academic year brought a toll of fatalities, injuries and property damage about double the previous year. Nearly 1,800 student demonstrations resulted in more than 7,500 arrests, 462 injuries, and 8 deaths. There were 247 arsons and 313 sit-ins or building seizures. Property damage amounted to \$9.5 million.

Aircraft hijackings constitute a major FBI problem, too. Between Jan. 1, 1968, and November, 1970, 83 American planes were hijacked, and the FBI has investigative jurisdiction over all hijackings.

The Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, which broadened the scope of the FBI's investigative responsibilities, caused Hoover to ask for additional appropriations.

Unless there is a reversal of crime statistics, the FBI will require still larger appropriations in the future. It is the obligation of Congress to see that the agency is equal to the enormous job facing it.

Saving Wildlife

Wildlife experts do not regard the survival of the whooping crane as assured, although it continues to make slow progress. Thirty years ago the whoopers had been all but abandoned as a species headed for extinction. Only 15 of the big birds were left.

Today, the number at the Arkansas Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast, where they winter, has grown to 57, an increase of one in the last year.

Sixteen are in captivity, for a total count of 73. The whooping cranes summer and hatch their young in northern Canada, 2,500 miles from Arkansas.

If man's efforts to save the species succeed, as they seem to be doing, those striving to save other species of wildlife threatened by extinction will be heartened. But success is never easy nor quickly achieved.

Proud Role

After the public scolding the U. S. Coast Guard suffered in recent weeks for its part in denying refuge to a Lithuanian seaman trying to defect from a Soviet fishing vessel, it's appropriate to take note of a performance which all can commend.

Coast Guard men and their search planes and rescue cutters braved the

stormy Atlantic to play a major role in saving 48 sailors from the broken hulks of two tankers, one Finnish and one of Panamanian registry, hundreds of miles from shore.

These rescues serve as testimony to the fine traditions built up in the Coast Guard's 180-year history.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What lies ahead in 1971?

Well, it won't all be fun. A glance into the old crystal ball suggests that what this year may well need most is a good cheerleader.

On the economic front, the picture is somewhat cloudy. Look for these things to happen:

The rich will look gloomy and make their yachts last another year in order not to flaunt their wealth. The poor will look less hopeful and become more grateful. And the middle class, the backbone of the nation, will go through the wringer even more, although for years it has felt as squeezed as a fat lady in a phone booth.

'Worst-Dressed' Women Selected

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Designer Mr. Blackwell says his 11th annual "worst-dressed" woman is Sophia Loren, who "looks like a 1950 'B' movie costumed by Polly Adler."

The designer, who doesn't use a first name, gave an honorable mention on his 1970 list Tuesday to Flip Wilson, the comedian who sometimes appears as "Geraldine" in blonde wig and Mother Hubbard dress. "Looks like a basset hound in drag," said Blackwell.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1970. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
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"When you get through there, how about a little breakfast?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ETHEL MERMAN can belt out a song with the best of them. So powerful are her pipes, in fact, that Producer David Merrick claims she once had laryngitis for a week — and she was the only one who knew it!

James Davis swears he saw this little drama unfold before his very eyes in Central Park. A New Hampshire tourist arrived upon the scene taking his pet snapping turtle for a constitutional. Along came a New Yorker with a big dog in tow, and asked what kind of a creature the New Englander was shepherding. "A snapping turtle," was the reply. "The devil you say," sneered the wise New Yorker; "that doesn't look like no snapping turtle to me." "Put your finger in his mouth," suggested the New Englander. The New Yorker rejected this suggestion, but decided to try it out on the dog.

He gently pushed the end of the dog's tail into the turtle's mouth. The turtle promptly ground his teeth therein and took a vice-like grip. The dog yelped and took off at a mile a minute with the turtle hanging on. "Call back your dog," ordered the New Englander. "Like hell I will," countered the New Yorker. "You call back your turtle."

There must be an end to this story, but Mr. Davis confesses he took off himself at this point and doesn't know what happened eventually.

"If men talked only about what they understood, the silence would become unbearable." — Max Lerner.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is the safest way to remove hairs from the nostrils?

Mr. M.M., Iowa

Dear Mr. M.: Elongated hairs in the nostrils must never be picked or plucked.

At the base of these hairs are bacteria that may invade the tiny opening when the hair is pulled, and set up an infection. Hairs are nature's protective mechanism against foreign bodies, dust and polluted air.

When, by their length, they become unsightly they should be cut to half their length. It is best to have this done by someone else to be sure that the skin or the mucous membrane lining is not injured.

There are special scissors with rounded edges that can be used with safety. They should be cleaned with alcohol before each use.

It is wise, too, to clean the nostril with soap and water and follow the "operation" with a mild solution of alcohol.

When a spinal tap is performed on a child does it mean that he has a chronic condition?

Mrs. S.W., Neb.

Dear Mrs. W.: A spinal tap is performed in the hope that information about the spinal fluid will be a contribution to

the diagnosis of a medical condition.

It does not, in itself, suggest serious disease. Actually, it should be no more frightening than the examination of blood taken from the arm, a routine test that is similarly done for information.

The purpose of the spinal tap is to withdraw some of the fluid that surrounds the spinal cord and the brain.

This protective fluid contains minerals, sugar, protein and cells. Changes in the quantities of these substances occur in patients who have meningitis (an infection of the delicate covering of the brain and spinal cord).

A wide variety of other conditions are associated with changes in the spinal fluid. Therefore, by measuring the pressure of the fluid in the spinal cord, doctors can gain important information to aid their diagnosis.

The procedure itself is not a painful one and should not cause undue anxiety.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday Jan. 7 the seventh day of 1971. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, President Harry S. Truman announced the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

On this date: In 1800, the 13th American president, Millard Fillmore was born in a log cabin in Cayuga County, New York.

In 1927, radio telephone service opened between New York and London.

In 1931, a special committee on unemployment reported to President Herbert Hoover that up to five million Americans were jobless.

In 1938, Joseph P. Kennedy was appointed U.S. ambassador to Britain.

In 1965, Indonesia's President Sukarno said his nation was withdrawing from the United Nations.

Five years ago: U.S. unemployment was reported to be slightly more than four per cent — the lowest level in nine years.

One year ago: Israel jets hit military and industrial targets near Cairo, Egypt.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the Board of Governors and everyone at the Circleville Home, may I express our very sincere thanks to all the people and children who took time to come and visit the Home.

So many nice things were done and given to our people at the Home and I would like to extend an open invitation to anyone who could care to stop in and visit.

DORIS YAMARICK
President, Circleville Home



Milton Friedman

By JEFFERY HART

Economist Milton Friedman has more sheer intellectual vitality than anyone I've ever met. Ideas fly out of him like sparks from one of those whirling fireworks devices, and he can be both exhilarating and exhausting. The other night we spent an evening together and at length the conversation swung to the problem of the intellectual and society — or, more specifically, to the hostility the intellectual seems so often to show towards his society. I myself had published an article recently that maintained that a) as a class, intellectuals have tended to be hostile to society since the early 1800's and that b) this arose as a protest against the abuse of early capitalism as in Coleridge, Marx, Hugo or Baudelaire, but that c) this tradition has become self-perpetuating, an autonomous syndrome, for the society has been greatly transformed since the early days of capitalism.

Friedman agreed with this general outline, but he thought he had a better explanation. I had pointed out, he noted, that prior to the 19th century, most intellectuals tended to be the allies of their society rather than its enemies. From ancient times through the end of the 18th century the intellectual, a figure like Virgil or Spenser or Alexander Pope, was the ally of a court or patron, and tended to support the dominant values of his time. But the key point, Friedman urged, was that prior to the 19th century, society was collectivist in character and highly paternalistic. He then proposed his own theory. Intellectuals as a class are "naturally" collectivist in social preference. They have been, historically, for paternalism and against the free market.

Ah, I countered, that might explain their shift into opposition during the early 1800's. But what about today? Why does the hostility persist even as society becomes more collective and paternalistic?

The intellectual remains in opposition, argued Friedman, but only to the remaining free-market elements in the society. They despise the businessman, the ordinary consumer, the ordinary politician and functionaries. They are not hostile to the collectivist elements emerging in the society. The objects of their contempt are all connected in one way or another with capitalism. They hate Babbitt, but not the collectivist bureaucrat.

I allowed that Friedman had a point here. What the in-

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Times may change but this doesn't mean that calendars can't repeat. We've just discovered that your 1971 calendar is the same — corresponding dates and days of the week — as 1915.

Let's hope 1971 proves better than 1915 did, which wasn't one of the "good, old days" — what with World War I Shenanigans going on.

A Russian orchard worker recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Seems he's led a fruitful life.

Residents of the town of Frogmore, England, have been complaining it has an overabundance of frogs because of lands being flooded in that area. Well — they might try changing the name of their burg to Frogless.

An Englishman claims he has downed 225,000 pints of beer in the last 62 years. That's really suds-sational!



A PERFECT SALUTE is managed in Milwaukee, Wis., by Kenneth Morrell, 18, of the Racine Kilties, in spite of the flag. Behind is Tony Van Helmond, 16. It was a drum and bugle contest.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In being named a director of the mighty General Motors Corp., the world's largest industrial empire Dr. Leon Howard Sullivan, has earned acceptance from what many people consider "the establishment's" peak.

Less than a decade ago, however, Sullivan was distrusted and avoided by many Philadelphia businessmen, who feared the black minister's advocacy of selective patronage.

As originally expounded Sullivan's philosophy had a simple goal: "Don't buy where you can't work." But it has evolved into more aggressively positive programs, and white cooperation has grown simultaneously.

Perhaps best known of his programs is the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, an organization with 90 branches, all devoted to training blacks and other minorities for work in business and industry.

Sullivan is widely known and respected in the top echelons of industry, and has as associates and advisers some of the best known names in corporate life.

While there seems little doubt that pressures from minority groups had much to do with his

selection, executives familiar with Sullivan's record feel he is highly qualified on the basis of business experience and acumen alone.

After a harrowing year in which one brokerage house after another toppled into liquidation, Wall Streeters believe that the beginning of a firm foundation is finally being laid beneath the securities industry.

Few officials, either on the government or the industry side, now try to hide the incredible mismanagement and structural weakness that led to the 1970 debacle and threatened to bring the entire industry down.

While there remains a long road to be traveled before the confidence of individuals in their brokers is restored—most of the recent heavy trading has been by institutions—signs indicate that the stock market will be a safer haven for small investors than it has been in the past.

Chief of the changes is the passage by Congress of the Securities Investor Protection Act, which will lead to the creation of a nonprofit corporation to insure customers for up to \$50,000 each if a broker fails to meet his obligations to them.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR — Circleville City Patrolman Jack Mills (left) shows his diploma to Sertoma program chairman Jack McGuire. Officer Mills recently completed a course in Lima qualifying him as an instructor for the Ohio Law Enforcement Officers Training School. Mills spoke on his training at the instructors school. The Circleville Sertoma Club donated \$100 to help defray the expenses of Mills' schooling in Lima.

Clerk Reports Court Business

Pickaway County's Court of the Common Pleas finished out the final month of 1970 with the lowest number of cases taken care of in the entire year.

Only August, with 32, came close to the 26 suits concluded in December. Forty-five new suits were filed in court last month leaving a new total of 288 cases carrying over into January.

Disposal of the 26 cases were by court trials, one default judgment and 14 settlements or dismissals. One was a criminal matter, nine civil and 16 domestic relations.

No new cases were filed in the Court of Appeals during December. The six cases already on the docket remained to be carried into the new year.

The Circleville Herald
Thur. Jan. 7, 1971 5
Circleville, Ohio

Dacek Is Appointed To College Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Wednesday the appointments of Raymond F. Dacek of Shaker Heights to the Cuyahoga Community College board of trustees and Margaret H. Skelly of Parma to the Ohio Board of Education.

Dacek is principal tax consultant for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. Mrs. Skelly is a housewife.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1 lower 1.59-1.64, mostly 1.60-1.61; No 2 yellow corn 1.42 - 1.45, mostly 1.43-1.45; No 2 oats 75-90, mostly 80-85; soybeans 2 - 3 lower 2.75-2.88, mostly 2.75-2.82.

Lockheed To Sue Pentagon For C5 Transport Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. rejected Wednesday the government's offer to settle its dispute on the controversial C5 transport plane project. The firm said it would seek to recover its losses through litigation.

Lockheed board chairman, Daniel J. Haughton described the Pentagon's proposal for Lockheed to accept a \$200-million "fixed loss" as "an excessive and unwarranted penalty."

Haughton said at a news conference that his company chose to take its case to the courts because "we have a strong legal position which should ultimately result in a finding substantially more favorable than the proposed fixed loss" offered last week by Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard.

Under Packard's proposal,

the Pentagon offered to settle the tangled dispute if Lockheed would take the \$200 million fixed loss. Packard also offered an alternative plan—the route Haughton said Lockheed has chosen to go—which would involve draw-out litigation.

Although Packard offered two proposals, he said the Pentagon preferred the fixed-loss plan. He estimated that, if Lockheed took its case to court, it stood the chance of possibly winding up with a \$25-million profit or running its losses to as high as \$480 million.

In a six-page letter to Packard, Haughton said Lockheed, the nation's largest defense contracting firm, probably would first take its case to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals and if a favorable decision should not be forthcoming there,

would appeal to the U.S. Court of Claims.

He estimated litigation could take a minimum of two years and a maximum of five years to complete.

Lockheed's financial problems

surfaced about 10 months ago when it appealed to the Pentagon for up to \$641 million in help, pending the outcome of disputes in four weapons programs—including the C5, the most expensive.

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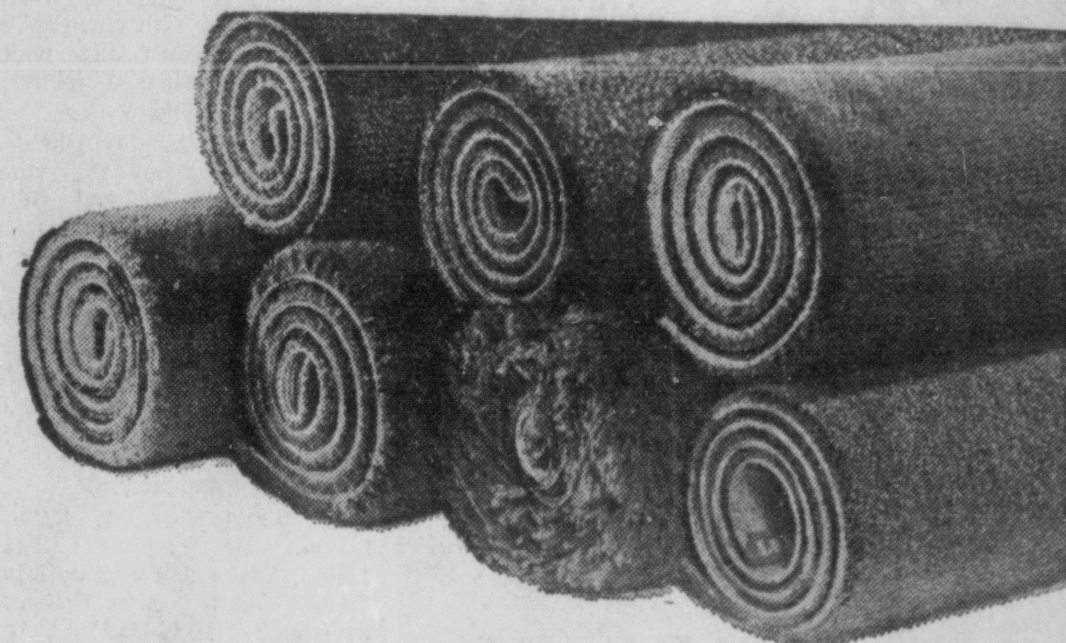
8-12 SATURDAY

PHONE 474-8881

CARPET SALE

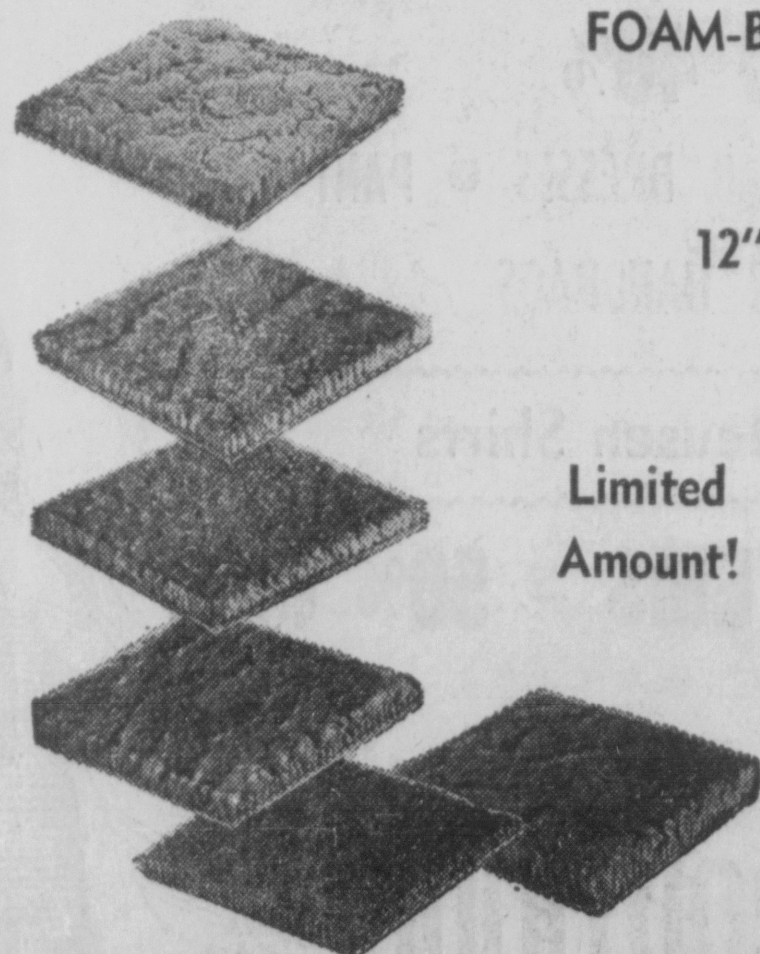
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12'x17'9" Bronze Acrilan	245.00	184.00
12'x23' Avocado Random Shear Acrilan . . .	318.50	238.50
12'x18'6" Thick Avocado Wool Plush	358.80	268.00
12'x11'9" Gold Acrilan Tweed	142.00	107.00
12'x18'10" Avocado Acrilan Plush	212.50	159.00
12'x12'3" Bronze Embossed Acrilan	178.85	134.00
12'x14' Light Green Acrilan Embossed . . .	167.00	125.00
12'x10'4" Gold Polyester Embossed	137.00	102.00
12'x15' Moss Green Embossed Plush	239.00	180.00
12'x17'5" Gold Embossed Acrilan	231.00	173.00
12'x15'5" Mist Green Acrilan Plush	184.00	138.00
12'x14'2" Rust Embossed Outdoor Acrilan . .	180.00	135.00
12'x15'7" Green Embossed Acrilan	165.20	124.00
12'x16'9" Avocado Plush Acrilan	189.80	142.40
12'x6'8" Willow Green Acrilan Loop	80.00	40.00
12'x5'4" Light Gold Acrilan Plush	63.00	31.00

	Reg.	Sale
12'x19'6" Heavy Floral Axminster (See Our Window)	351.00	261.00
15'x9'7" Green Embossed Polyester	175.00	133.00
15'x14' Gold Embossed Acrilan Plush	232.00	174.00
15'x16'9" Avocado Embossed Polyester . . .	306.60	225.00
15'x15'7" Bronze Embossed Polyester	284.70	208.00
15'x14'4" Avocado Acrilan	192.00	144.00
15'x20' Willow Green Acrilan	298.30	223.75
15'x11'9" Light Green Acrilan Plush	175.25	131.50
15'x9'6" Avocado Random Shear Acrilan . .	150.40	115.00
15'x14'5" Bronze Acrilan Plush	216.00	162.00
15'x15'6" Blue and Green Random Shear Acrilan .	258.00	193.50
15'x14'9" Avocado Acrilan Embossed	208.25	156.00
15'x16'4" Turquoise Embossed Nylon	189.00	142.00
15'x12'10" Gold Embossed Polyester	168.90	126.00
15'x13'6" Gold Tweed Herculon	150.60	112.00
15'x14'8" Gold Embossed Acrilan	219.00	164.00



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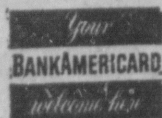
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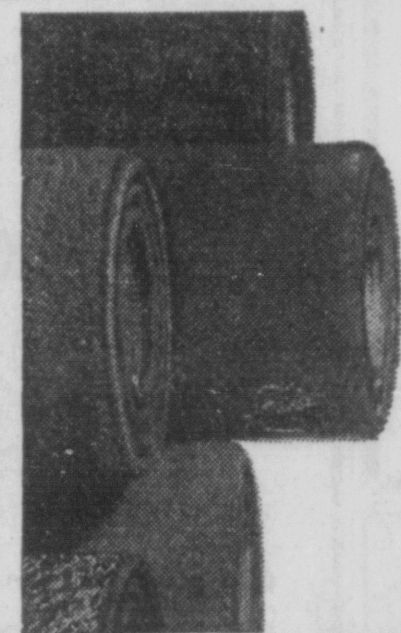
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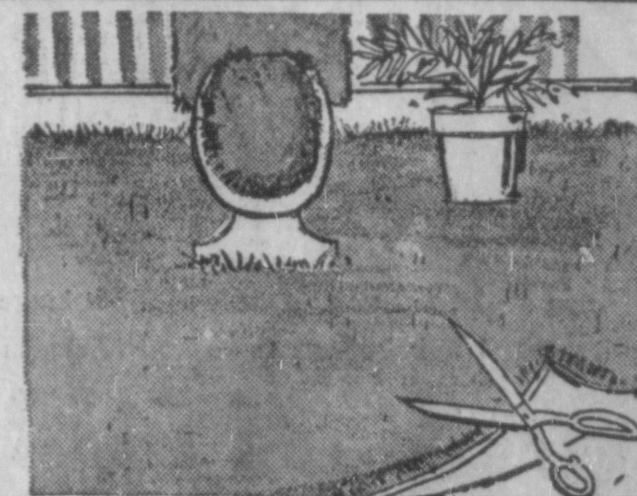
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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Jan. 7, 1971

Miss Suzanne Carol Horst Bride Of David J. Davis



MRS. DAVID J. DAVIS

Two Christmas decorations of Trinity Lutheran Church were accented by white chrysanthemums and poinsettias on the altar for the wedding of Miss Suzanne Carol Horst and Mr. David J. Davis.

Rev. Carl G. Zehner performed the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Horst, Route 2, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Davis, Fairmont, W. Va., 2:30 p.m. Dec. 27.

A program of nuptial selections was presented by Mrs. Thomas Downing, organist and Miss Sandra Lambert, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding a full length gown of white satin in the empire style, long fitted sleeves and lace covered bodice with stand-up collar. Two rows of lace on the front of the skirt met the wide lace band encircling the hemline. The attached full train was also enhanced with appliques of lace. The bride's elbow length veil was caught to lace petals trimmed with seed pearls and centered with a rosette. She carried a cascade arrangement of white chrysanthemums.

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Horst, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Horst, sister of the bride; Miss Mary McLaughlin and Miss Jean Mittler of Columbus. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Diane Horst, another sister of the bride. The attendants were identically dressed in full length royal blue gowns in the empire style with long fitted sleeves and lace trimmed bodices. Their headpieces were white velvet bows holding royal blue veils and they carried bouquets of red carnations. Miss Patricia Horst was her sister's flower girl.

Mr. George H. Davis of

Tuscon, Ariz., served his brother as best man. Ushers were Mr. Donald E. Davis, Lancaster, Pa., brother of the bridegroom; Mr. David R. Horst, brother of the bride; Mr. Karl Heinke, Columbus and Mr. George Lawson, Fairmont, W. Va.

The bride's mother was attired in an aqua coat-dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow coat-dress with black accessories. Both mothers corsages were of cymbidium orchids.

Pink and white carnation and rose bouquets and pink candles flanked the four tiered wedding cake decorated in pink and white, at the reception in the Parish House immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Barbara Pickens and Miss Christina Ebert, Circleville; Miss Barbara Huckle, Lebanon and Mrs.

Reception Observes

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Wertman of New Lexington, celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary Saturday at their home with a reception planned as a surprise by their daughter, Brenda.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wertman, the former Helen Liston, lived in the Circleville area before their marriage.

The couple was married by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston. Twelve of the original guests were present for the celebration.

The Wertmans are parents of two children, Brenda, a junior at The Ohio State University and Bradley, a junior in the Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas.

For the reception the home was decorated with clusters of small silver bells and white ribbon, the work of a neighbor who is an art student.

The refreshment table held a floral arrangement and other decorations in pink and white, and silver bells. Brenda and a friend, Dianna Saffel, presided at the punch bowl.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston and Richard, Mrs. Beulah Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader, Miss Mildred Wertman, Mrs. Eugene Weaver and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Liston, Susan and Rusty; Miss Twila West, Miss Grace Dreisbach, Mrs. Maxine Andregg, Byron Welsh, Dianna Saffel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monteith.

Personals

Miss Beth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 501 N. Pickaway St., has returned to Kent State University after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Ilda S. Tatman, a former resident of Hallsville, will celebrate her 94th birthday Jan. 18. She is now living at the Ohio Masonic Home, Rickly Hospital, room 416, Springfield 44501.

Peggy Leed, Columbus. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Janice Jones of Toledo.

For a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride changed to a long sleeved rust knit dress with black accessories and a white mum corsage. The couple now resides at 2680 Cannonpoint Ct. Apt. 1 C, Columbus.

The new Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Circleville High School and Capital University. She is employed as a teacher at Asbury Elementary School in Columbus.

Mr. Davis, also a graduate of Capital University, is employed by the Ohio Historical Society and is a member of Kappa Iota Lambda fraternity.



MARGARET E. CLAPPER

June Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. W. Myron Clapper of Zanesville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Evelyn, to Robert Eugene Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Route 1, Kingston.

A June wedding is planned. Miss Clapper is a graduate of Zanesville High School and Good Samaritan School of Nursing, Zanesville. She is a member of Central Presbyterian Church and Zanesville Chapter 52, OES. She is presently employed by Good Samaritan Medical Center as a staff nurse.

Mr. Parker is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and Ohio State University, where he majored in civil engineering. He is a member of Whistler Presbyterian Church, Logan Elm Lodge 624 F and AM and BPO Elks Lodge 77. He is employed by Dumond-Sifford and Associates, Circleville.

Family Dinner Hosted In Wells Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wells, Shady Acres Trailer Court, entertained with a family dinner during the holidays.

Included in the 42 persons attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lloyd, McConellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lloyd and Susan, Brookville; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lloyd, Susan, Wendy, Katie and Malinda, Cincinnati; Mike Lloyd, Madison, Wis.; John Lloyd and Malissa, Harley Lloyd, Massillon; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bastina, John, Mike and Wendy, Gallipolis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kull, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gothard, Greg, Linda, Jo Ellen and Lori; Mrs. Carmel Wiseman, Thomas Lloyd, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wells, Gahanna; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaworski, Circleville.

More than 52 million visitors have ascended the Washington Monument since it was opened to the public in 1888.

Calendar

THURSDAY
WCS of Salem United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, 7:20 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.
FOE Ladies Auxiliary 8 p.m. in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.
Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

FRIDAY
Twig 1 of Circleville Home 8 p.m. in home of Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

MONDAY
Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.
Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt St.

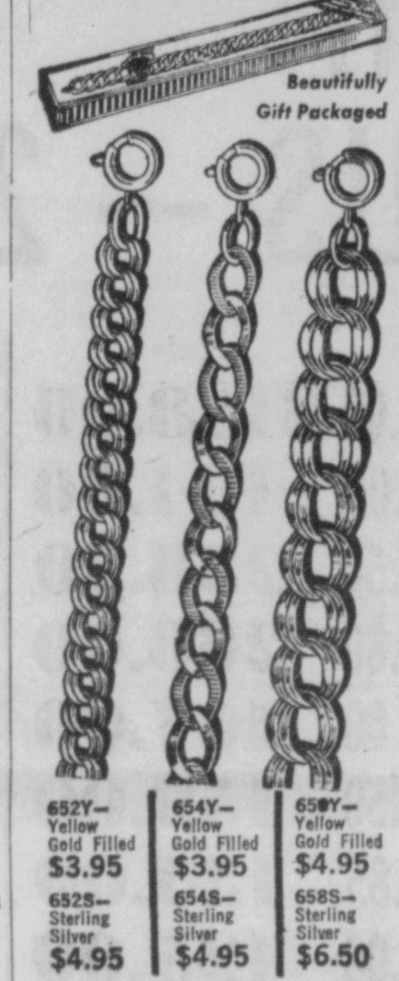
TUESDAY
Girl Scout organizational meeting.

AAUW Directors Slate Session

Board of Directors of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jack Whatley, 515 Greenacre Court.

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Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the open church wedding of Miss Sharon Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Regina I. Dawson, 107 Northridge Road and the late Mr. Richard Dawson, to Charles W. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wood, Kingston. The ceremony will take place at noon Saturday, Jan. 30, in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Inaugural Medal To Be Given Guests

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bronze commemorative medal bearing the likeness of Gov. elect John J. Gilligan on one side and a replica of the Ohio State Seal on the other will be given to guests attending Gilligan's inaugural dinner Monday night. Inaugural committee member said the price of the medal is \$5. A limited supply is available to those not attending the dinner.



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- GLOVES, SCARFS, JEWELRY 1/3 to 1/2 off
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- ORLON SWEATERS 5.88
- SHOES & BOOTS, Reduced 7.88
- SLACKS, by Bobbie Brooks, Davenshire . . 7.88, 9.88
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CHRISTOPHER'S DON BOUTIQUE

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Conduct At Funeral Questioned

DEAR ABBY: A wonderful Jewish friend of mine recently passed away, so I went to the funeral parlor to pay my respects. (I am of the Protestant faith.)

While there, many others came to pay their last respects. I was shocked to see a Roman Catholic woman, who should have known better, come in, kneel down beside the casket, make the sign of the cross over the casket, say a prayer and make the sign of the cross again.

She surely should have known that Jewish people do not kneel, nor do they wish others to kneel before them. And to have made the sign of the cross over a Jew, I think was in the worst possible taste. What is your opinion?

DEAR APPALLED: Under those circumstances, a more sophisticated person would have known the Jewish customs and observed them, but the Roman Catholic lady was praying to her way, and should not be criticized. She did not make the sign of the cross "over" a Jew. The sign of the cross is simply a salutation to the Lord prior to offering a prayer. And the sign of the cross is made again after the prayer to close it.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever proper to eat chicken with your hands? I went to a restaurant with my friend's family and I ordered fried chicken. When I picked up a leg and started to eat it they all stopped and stared at me. Boy, was I ever embarrassed. Was I wrong or not?

DEAR LOVES: You need not feel embarrassed for eating anything with your fingers, if it's easier to eat that way. (What a mess you'd have made had you attempted to cut up crisp fried chicken!) It is okay to use your hands provided you use your head.

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to "A Reader" who felt that her laughing days were over because the next morning she was having a breast removed. I felt just as she did 18 months ago when I had both breasts removed. I was 48. Six weeks later I shocked my family and friends when I learned to swim, and dive! I am also learning to play the organ. Presently I am planning a trip to Australia to visit my daughter.

The surgery wasn't easy. There were moments of depression and plenty of tears. But there were compensations, too. Now I realize that I am more than my breasts. I am myself, a complete person, regardless of how many parts of me may be missing. Now I have a leaner

look than in my "38D" days. My \$50 prosthesis is on my closet shelf, never worn since the day I got it.

My family knows I am flattered, and why try to fool strangers into believing that I have more than meets the eye?

Tell "A Reader" that a breast, or breasts are nothing compared to her well-being and happiness. I am luckier than she because I have my husband. I agree, the road she is walking is lonely. A trip to surgery is always lonely. I've been there many times. Thanks, Abby, for listening.

"G" IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: You are wrong. The reason newspapers run pictures of brides and not grooms, is because people are interested in seeing the winners, not the losers.

DEAR BURT: If that's the way you feel about marriage, please give the girls you know a break, and stay single.

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE
LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Safety Director, Municipal Building, Circleville, Ohio at the office of the City Auditor until 12:00 Noon Eastern Standard Time of Monday, the 18th day of January, 1971 for Hospital and Surgical Insurance for full-time employees of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, endorsed with the name of the bidder and marked "Proposal for Hospital and Surgical Insurance" and the date and hour of the opening thereof.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time of the 19th day of January, 1971 at the Circleville City Hall, Circleville, Ohio.

Each bid must be submitted and must contain the name of every person interested therein, and must be accompanied by a certified check upon some solvent bank, made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Circleville, Ohio, in an amount of \$100.00 as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into in accordance with the detailed written specifications.

Proposed specifications and information documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the City Auditor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

The City of Circleville, Ohio also reserves the right to delay the awarding of any or all bids for a period of two weeks (14 days) in order to study said bids, from the above date.

The right is reserved by the Safety Committee of the City of Circleville, Ohio to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

Robert E. Adkins
Director of Public Safety
City of Circleville, Ohio
Dec. 31; Jan. 7, 14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24218
Estate of Lawrence E. Peters, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Richard E. Peters whose address is Route 2, Ashville, Ohio, 43103 and Marjorie G. Parks whose Post Office address is 135 S. Huron Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43204 has been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Lawrence E. Peters late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of December, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 31; Jan. 7, 14

R. J. Coffey Heads Ohio Department

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ronald J. Coffey of Cleveland was named Wednesday to head the Ohio Department of Commerce, an operation Gov.-elect John J. Gilligan said is vital because it "touches the lives of virtually everyone in Ohio."

In announcing the appointment, Gilligan said the 34-year-old Case Western Reserve University law professor would bring to the department the kind of knowledge "necessary to protect the public and the business community of Ohio."

The Commerce Department includes the state fire marshal, Division of Securities, Division of Banks and Ohio Real Estate Commission.

Gilligan said the department is one that "should and will be able to improve the lives of all the people of Ohio and help to improve the state's business climate as well."

Coffey, a native of Cincinnati, has been at Case Western Reserve since 1966, specializing in corporations, security regulations and business planning.

He is a graduate of Xavier of Cincinnati, where he received his law degree in 1961. He spent two years in the Army and three years with a Cincinnati law firm before joining the Case Western Reserve faculty.

Coffey is married and the father of four children.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24222
Estate of Luther J. List, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy W. List whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Luther J. List late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 7, 14, 21

Titles for teens include

The Adult Reading World

Now is the time to get into shape for those cute shorts and bikinis that will soon be on the market. Or will you be taking cover under a tent-type beach robe? Featured at the library this week are books on physical fitness, gymnastics, and diet. Pick a book and start that daily workout immediately.

"Isometrics, the Static Way to Physical Fitness" by Isadore Rossman, M. D. is very much in vogue. Developed in 1953 by two German scientists, Hettlinger and Muler, this relatively simple idea has spread rapidly. In his book, Dr. Rossman gives a brief introduction, and the remaining pages are devoted to photographic examples of the exercises. Caloric values and a weight chart are included.

"Hatha Yoga: Theory and Practice" by Eva Ruchpaul is also new and popular.

"Vigor for Men over Thirty; How to Get in Shape for Life" covers all aspects of good health. Exercise, weight, smoking, and philosophy are discussed by Dr. Warren R. Guild who wrote the book, "Better Health for Women" by Dr. Charles Richard Alsop. Gilbert compliments the above-mentioned volume. Others of similar nature are "Be Fit for Life" by Dr. Kaare Rodahl and "Fitness for the Whole Family," edited by the famous Dr. Paul Dudley White and Curtis Mitchell.

For a quick self-improvement course, try "Miss Croig's Twenty-One Day Shape-Up Program for Men and Women." Another short-term plan is the "Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet" by Dr. Stillman. "Gaylord Hauser's 'New Guide to Intelligent Reducing' tells you how to reduce and stay reduced for life.

"Pushups and Pinups" by Jeanne Bendick and Marcia O. Levin and "Fitness for the Modern Teenager" by Janet A. Wessel of Michigan State University. "Head Over Heels" by Vera L. Drehman is on gymnastics for children. "Dancercise" by Debbie Drake is popular with the younger set.

Exercise records in the library's collection are: "Keep Fit and Be Happy with Bonnie Prudden" and "Physical Fitness for the Younger Set."

COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio.

No. 24181 Rachel Eudora Ankrom, Executor of the estate of Harold E. Ankrom, deceased.

No. 24179 Ruth E. Hulse, Administratrix of the estate of Ida G. Hulse, deceased.

No. 22968 Ralph N. Carley, Administrator of the estate of Kathryn L. Harris, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday January 18, 1971 at 9 o'clock A.M. exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed on or before January 12, 1971.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Jan. 7, 14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24223
Estate of John T. Shelton, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Thomas Walker, whose Post Office address is 1315 S. Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of John T. Shelton late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of December, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 31; Jan. 7, 14

Patrol Academy Seeking Recruits

Applications are currently being accepted for new recruits by the Ohio Highway Patrol for their April class.

Eligible young men interested in law enforcement as a career should contact Lt. James Pribble, Highway Patrol post Commander at Circleville.

A roster of members for the 91st Patrol Academy class must be completed by mid-February.

The Lieutenant stressed a number of advantages and fringe benefits of being a Highway Patrolman. These include a starting salary of \$9,211 annually, a comprehensive major medical insurance plan of which half the premium cost is paid by the state and retirement security provided by a liberal pension plan.

To be considered for admission to the Patrol Academy, a young man must be a high school graduate; 21-30 years of age; minimum height of 5 feet, 9 inches; 155 pounds or more and in excellent physical condition.

ARMSTRONG
CEILING
TILE

All The New Patterns!

WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.

KING'S DEPT. STORE

January SALE

MEN'S FIRST QUALITY NYLON SOCKS

Sizes 10 to 13
Compare at 59c
33¢

LADIES' SWEATERS

Cardigans — Pullovers
Acrylics — Washables

Sizes 36 to 46
Reg. \$4.99 to \$6.99
\$2.77 to \$4.77

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' SLACKS

Reg. \$4.99 to \$8.99
Flares — Denims — Plaids
Sizes 8 to 18 and 32 to 38

\$2.77 to \$4.77

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

Solids and Fancies; S, M, L, XL
2 for \$5.00

ONE GROUP MEN'S SWEATERS

Slip-ons and Cardigans
Cable Knits and Mohairs
\$3.22 & \$5.00

ONE GROUP FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S SLACKS

Sizes 28 to 38 — Reg. \$9.00 and \$10.00
\$5.00

BOYS' FAMOUS BRAND DRESS SHOES

Lace-up and Slip-on Styles
Sizes 3 to 6
Reg. \$7.99
\$4.66

BOYS' DRESS SHOES

Sizes 8½ to 3
Lace-up and Slip-on Styles
\$2.99

KING'S DEPT. STORE

Open Friday Until 9 P.M.
Open Saturday Until 8:30
129 W. Main St. — Circleville

STOREWIDE ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE

at
The CHILDREN'S Shop
and
The DEB Shop
149-151 W. MAIN ST.

SAVE

On Quality Apparel for Children, Teens and Juniors
Open Thursday and Friday Til 9:00 P.M.
Saturday Til 5:30 P.M.

During Sale Days it will be necessary to forego some of our regular services — gift wrapping, exchanges and lay-away of sale merchandise.

master charge

BLOCKS

WOMEN'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE

sale

Fantastic Savings

BUY NOW
AND SAVE **25% to 50%**

All from our Regular Stock of Women's Famous Brand Shoes. Fashions for Dress and Casual Wear. Sizes 4 to 11 — Widths AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, C.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Dressy Style LADY FLORSHEIM	Reg. to \$23.99	\$16.90
Casual Ramblers LADY FLORSHEIM	Reg. to \$23.99	\$15.90
Reg. to \$23.95 AIR STEP		\$14.90
Reg. to \$21.95 RED CROSS		\$14.90
Reg. to \$21.95 SOCIALITES		\$14.90
Reg. to \$18.99 LIFE STRIDES		\$10.90 & \$12.90
Regular \$16.99 CALIFORNIA COBBLERS		\$10.90
Reg. to \$18.99 RED CROSS COBBIES		\$12.90
Reg. to \$16.99 MISS AMERICA		\$ 9.90

Women's Selected Styles

SHOE BOOTS

Many Styles to Choose from
Slip-on — Side Zippers
Leathers and Water Proofs

SAVE **25% OFF**

Women's & Girls'

Flats & Loafers

Reg. \$10.99 to \$16.99 **\$6.90 to \$10.90**

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 8:30 P.M.
FRI. TIL 9:00 P.M. — SAT. TIL 8:30 P.M.

BLOCKS

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

There were 31 present at the United Methodist Sunday School service followed with a goodly number attending. The WSCS will meet Wednesday evening at the church. All members are urged to attend.

The Monrovia Garden club will meet at the Church Basement on Monday evening for their January meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. Ann Thomas. The Club members will present a Therapy Program at Orient State School on Jan. 6 and the topic will be "Our Feathered Friends." Mrs. Loring Stoeer and Mrs. Joe Sheets are chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Neal and their houseguest, Mrs. Hazel (Kendrick) Lowery of Florida were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheets and Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markley were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Davis in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Cindy Kay Riley visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brill and son of Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley were New Year's Day dinner guests of the Brills and Cindy returned home with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Truitt and daughter Belinda of South Solon were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt and later in the evening were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markley.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor of Commercial Point, Mrs. Joan Reid and family and Steve Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and sons were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mack Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick, had an appendectomy at Doctors Hospital West the day after Christmas. He is home and making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Edna McPherson received word this week that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nina Wilkey McTurff, was seriously injured in an automobile accident Christmas Day. Her condition still remains serious. Her son Thomas Wilkey of Rhode Island flew in to be at his mother's bedside.

Mrs. William Parker and daughter Peggy and Patty of Columbus, Mrs. Joe Roberts and Mrs. Betty Radley were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe of near Washington C. H. were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Bess Stewart in Columbus and later in the afternoon were guests of Mrs. Dora Daugherty also in Columbus.

Mrs. William Parker and daughter Patty were Wednesday morning callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt and family of near Laurelville were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Patch and family of Fairborn were

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and family were New Year's Day evening dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patch of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Marshall of Jacktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mrs. Mae DeLay in Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman Jr. and son Stevie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and son Jeff were hosts at a family dinner Sunday in their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodyear, Mr. and Mrs. John Worrell and daughter Evelyn of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray and son Paul of Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Beathard of Circleville.

Cheryl and Teresa Caudy of Mt. Sterling were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy during the holidays last week.

The Five Points Methodist MYF are sponsoring a paper drive. Anyone having papers to be picked up should call Bruce Morgan, 869-3613 Mt. Sterling Exchange or James Akison 986-2188 Williamsport Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch and family and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haller were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden Jr. and children Jed, Joel and Jody, Mr. and Mrs. John Baum children Teresa and Chris, Nellie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Joan Kneisley were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel.

Miss Donna Stapleton attended a New Year's Eve party at the home of Miss Glenna Holbrook.

Mr. Buddy Slavens and Mr. Jerry Rhoades of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Blanton, daughters Carrie and Beth of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schneider and sons Ronnie and Tony of Chesapeake, were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stapleton and family.

Becky, Cathy and Sherrie Styer spent a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoeer. Mrs. Richard Styer was the Sunday guest of her parents and was accompanied home by her children.

Mrs. Sue Shaw and family of London were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Harden Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bickerson of Chillicothe, Mr. Richard Dickerson of Willard and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fohl of Johnstown were Sunday guests of Mr. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Compton and family of Johnstown were Sunday dinner guests of their father Mr. F. F. Compton in Mt. Sterling.

OU Faces Strike Threat By Workers

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio University President Claude R. Sowle says the 19,000-student school will be forced to shut down if nonacademic employees carry out a threatened strike.

The 900 members of Local 1639 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union have a strike vote scheduled Saturday if negotiators fail to settle a work rules dispute before then.

No talks are slated between university and union officials.

If a strike is called, Sowle said Wednesday, the university will seek a court order to halt it, but will not use faculty and students to fill the jobs of non-academic employees, as it did during a strike in the spring of 1967.

The 1967 strike closed the school for two weeks.

The dispute centers around a half-hour of overtime work the university agreed to allow employees daily in a contract negotiated last October.

The union wants employees to be allowed to work the extra half-hour during their lunch period, but the university says this is not practical.

Sowle said the dispute should be settled through grievance procedures outlined in the contract.

He said the university feels it has done "everything we reasonably feel we can do" short of "total abdication."

"If it does mean a strike, we're willing to take it," he added.

Church Slates Professor As Guest Speaker

Dr. John Knight, professor of Bible at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, will be the speaker this weekend at Southwest Church of the Nazarene. He will present messages regarding commitment to Christ and answer questions from the congregation.

An emphasis on youth is planned Saturday with a fellowship and question session following the message. Special music will be provided by Bill Ferguson and the Teens Plus group from Gahanna.

The church is located on Ballah Road across from the Clark Lakes subdivision. Ballah Road may be reached off State Route 3 just north of Derby. Times for the services are 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 and 9 and Sunday, Jan. 10, 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Youth Revival Is Scheduled

A Youth Revival Jan. 10 through Jan. 17 will be held at Morris Chapel United Methodist Church.

Speakers for the services to begin 7:30 p.m. will be Bob Hines and Victor Maldonado. Special music will be provided for each night.

Ohio Development Chief Seeks Diversification

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Diversification is the key word in newly-appointed development director David C. Sweet's assessment of what the department will try to accomplish after he takes over Jan. 11.

"Right now, Ohio's economy is dominated by capital goods industries, like machine tools and metalworking," Sweet says. "These industries are relatively stable. They don't face the dynamic growth possibilities that some of the newer sectors do."

One of the major themes of development department activity under Sweet will be cultivation of new enterprises that offer potential for rapid expansion.

"We're looking at computers, optical equipment photographic instruments and plastics to name a few," Sweet says.

Established industries will also be encouraged and assisted to expand into new activities, Sweet says.

That's the second major theme of Sweet's plans for Ohio development.

"As much as 80 per cent of development in most states occurs from expansion of existing industry," he says. "The department needs to facilitate communication to businesses of (new developments in their) fields."

Sweet says this service will be especially important to smaller enterprises, which can't afford to maintain elaborate research and development facilities of their own.

In seeking diversification and expansion, Sweet says he will use a concept he calls a "systematic approach" to development.

Basically, the systematic approach means identifying development goals, examining resources in the region to be developed and singling out the most likely industries for promotion campaigns.

If the systematic approach is to work efficiently, Sweet says it will have to be applied on a regional basis.

He says that the development department will attempt to get the hundreds of local planning and development groups in

Ohio's 88 counties to coordinate efforts by regions.

"These groups are the ball carriers," Sweet says. "But they face a myriad of programs and possibilities. We're trying to coordinate them to make it easier for us to provide them with the information they need to approach state and federal governments."

Such coordination, Sweet says, "would ease the relating of state and federal programs to local areas."

The new development director also has "a keen interest" in promoting more development in Appalachia and other remote or predominantly agricultural areas of the state.

"One of the basic ingredients here," Sweet says, "is to get the local people interested in furthering their own development. Local citizens have to take the initiative."

The next step, he says is to analyze the area's "infrastructure" needs, to see what sites, transportation and other services, access roads and other facilities are available and what industries are likely to be attracted by them.

"There are some kinds of industries that we feel have the kinds of attributes needed to maintain a viable activity in the rural community," Sweet says.

Narrowing down promotion campaigns and other development industries which are best suited and most likely to be attracted is what Sweet says he means by the systematic as opposed to the "shotgun" approach to development.

"The development opportunities are great for this state in terms of both quality and quantity of new development," he says.

DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM-4 DR. HARDTOP

ONLY 2,200 MILES

429-4v-Engine — Twin Comfort Lounge Seats — Cornering Lights — H-78x15 WSW Tires — Convenience Group — Tilt Steering Wheel — Speed Control — 6-Way Power Seat — Auto. Temp. Control Air Cond. — Electric Rear Window Defroster — AM-FM Stereo Radio — Power Antenna — Tinted Glass — Remote Control Trunk Release — Luxury Wheel Covers — Power Windows — Power Steering — Power Disc Brakes — Fender Skirts — Vinyl Roof.

These Cars Are Only 90 Days Old

1971 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. HARDTOP

THIS CAR HAS LESS THAN 1000 MILES

357-2v-Engine — Hi Back Bucket Seats — Sequential Turn Signals — Upbeat Stripe Cloth and Vinyl Interior — Vinyl Roof — Auto. Trans. — Power Steering — E78x14 WSW Tires — AM Radio — Decor Group — Racing Mirror — Remote Control — Tinted Glass.



FINE SELECTION OF 71'S IN STOCK
SEE US NOW FOR THE BEST CAR IN TOWN

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

DON THOMPSON MERCURY

1350 N. COURT ST. — 474-2166

The Family Outdoor Center

1211 N. Court — 474-5710

For Your Outdoor Needs We Offer

- Outboard Boats
- Outboard Motors
- Lawn & Garden Equipment
- Chain Saws
- Fishing Equip.
- Hunting Equip.
- Welding Equip.
- Snowmobiles
- Camping Equip.

PLUS

EXPERT SERVICE

"See Us Today"



NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 24199

Estate of Coleman Adkins

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Roger E. Bonington, whose Post Office address is 216 S. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Coleman Adkins late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of December, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge

Common Pleas Court

Probate Division

Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 31; Jan. 7, 14

Everything In

POLE BARN

NEEDS

at

WRIGHT

LUMBER, INC.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

ORANGE JUICE DRINK
HALF-GALLON — ONLY 49c

AVAILABLE DAILY AT

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

NEW STEEL

For Farm & Home Needs!

- FLATS • ROUNDS
- ANGLES • CHANNELS

YES, WE CUT AND
THREAD
PIPE

While You Wait!
Nipples — Elbows — Unions — Couplings
All Sizes in Stock

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

Stoutsville

Michael Johnson arrived home Saturday from Hawaii where he has been stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wynkoop and family. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Ned Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Salyers and family of near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratcliff were hosts New Year's Day to dinner for guests Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rhodebeck of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ratcliff of Circleville, Route 4, Mrs. Sara Ratcliff and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston entertained to New Year's dinner the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gloyd of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butterbaugh and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rhodebeck of Johnstown were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff and Steve. Their Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and sons and Orville Zeimera. Sunday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Callihan and family of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rhodebeck.

Miss Ruth Stout of Circleville visited Miss Rose Leist Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hetter, Timmy and Billy of Columbus spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wynkoop and family.

Pfc. Michael McCain called his parents from Vancouver, Canada, where he spent his weekend.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family were Mrs. Tom Lutz and Shelia, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd of Massieville visited them Sunday.

Robin Allison spent the Christmas vacation with her grandparents.

Judy McFarland was seriously injured in a car accident last Thursday evening. Her hospital address is Riverside Methodist Hospital, 35350 Orlentangy River Road, Columbus, Room 6009 and Donald E. Hutchinson, Doctors Hospital North, Columbus Room 306. Please cheer them up with cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gursinger and daughters called on Mrs. May Rhymer Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shupe and son, Charles of Lancaster and Mrs. Louise Byers of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wynkoop Sunday.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executrix has filed her account in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 23780 Tabitha Benadine Burns, Executrix of the Estate of W. Joe Burns, deceased. First and Final Account.
And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday February 1, 1971 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 26, 1971.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on the 30th December, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court Probate Division
Dec. 31; Jan. 7, 14, 21

SHOP

Kroger

OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

BUCKEYE MART

3 DAYS ONLY — THURS., FRI., SAT.

we pledge to help curb
inflation in '71 ...
check our lower prices!

family
PURCHASE
plan
THE CREDIT PLAN FOR EVERY FAMILY

71¢ sale



jr. boys'
long sleeve
knit shirt
71¢

100% cotton knit shirt with long sleeves and crew neck. Assorted stripes and solids, sizes 3-7. **limit 2**



tailored
or fancy
girls
panties
3 for 71¢

Assortment of fabrics, colors and prints. Sizes 4-14. If perfect — 59¢ pr. **limit 2**

misses nylon
panty hose
or one
size
fits all



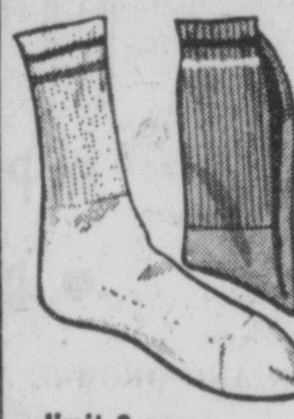
Petite, average, tall and x-tall panty hose ... also one size fits all. Both in popular shades. If perfect — 99¢.

limit 2 pr.
2 pair 71¢

men's
cotton
pocket
T-shirt
71¢



Men's T-shirts in assortment of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **limit 2**



boys
cushioned
sole crew
socks
2 pair 71¢

100% soft spun cotton socks with stripe top ... white and dark colors. Sizes 6-10 1/2. **limit 2 pr.**



women's
circle
stitch
cotton bra
71¢

White cotton bra with adjustable stretch strap. Sizes 32-44 ... A, B, C Cups. **limit 2**



women's bikini panty

100% nylon tailored bikini panty in pastels and white. Sizes 5-6-7. **2 for 71¢**
limit 2

men's
one size
glenshire
socks
2 pair 71¢



75% acrylic-25% stretch nylon crew socks with knit rib top. One size fits all in the most popular colors. **limit 2 pr.**



jumbo
size
bath
towels
71¢

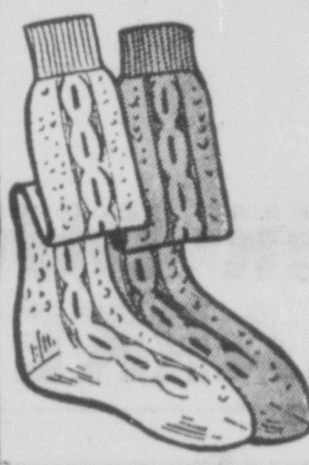
limit 2

Thick bath towels in assorted prints, solids and stripes.



men's jersey gloves

Brown cotton work gloves with double knit wrist. One size. **2 pair 71¢**
limit 2 pr.



orlon/nylon
misses
knee-hi
hose
71¢

Acrylic blend knee socks with cable stitch. 2 stretch sizes in white & assorted colors. **limit 2 pr.**



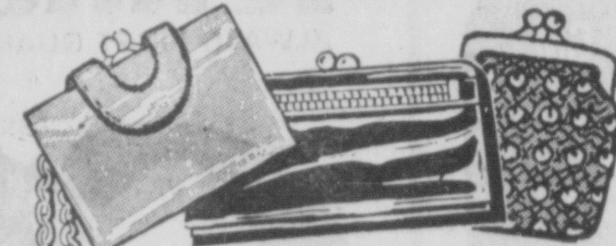
floral terry 11" x 12"
wash cloths **71¢**

All purpose wash cloths. pack of 5



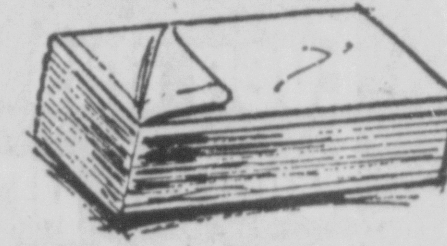
6 pack
knitted
dish
cloths
71¢

100% cotton ... double durable in an attractive waffle weave. 15" x 14". **pack of 6**
limit 2 pks.



popular styles
women's coin purses
71¢

Various styles, colors and fabrics. **limit 2**



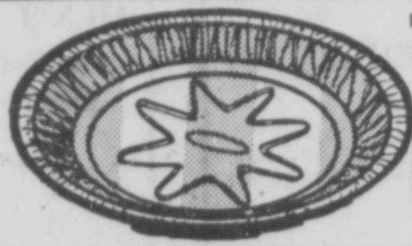
men's white 10 pack
handkerchiefs
71¢

White combed cotton with hem stitched edge. **limit 2 pks.**

King
size
T.V. tray
71¢

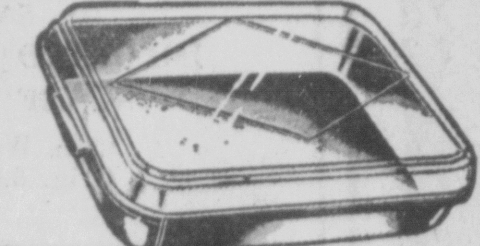


"Florentina" pattern. Easy-clean baked enamel finish. **limit 2**



foilware 9" pie pans

Save time in cleaning with disposable bake pans! **pack of 12 71¢**
limit 2 pks.



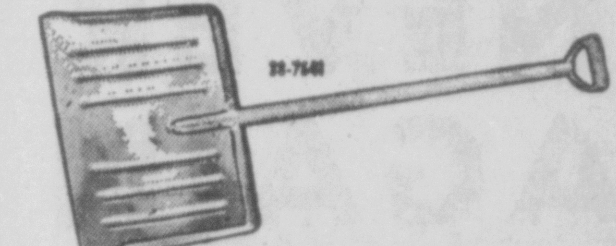
covered see-through
cake pan
71¢

Alum. 13 x 9 1/4 x 2 1/2. **limit 2**



25 lb. halite
rock salt
for snow
and ice
71¢

Avoid the hazards of ice. **limit 2**



no-stick snow shovel

Aluminum blade with no-stick surface. Hardwood handle, D-grip. **171¢**
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ty-d-bol
deodorizer
cleaner
71¢

Blue magic deodorizer that cleans toilets automatically everytime you flush. **limit 2**



22-fl. oz.
formula 409
cleaner
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Just spray and wipe away dirt and grease. Safe as water! Convenient leak-proof sprayer. **limit 2**



1 1/2 gallons
Clorox
bleach
71¢

Removes stains, whitens and disinfects your wash. Make your next washday whiter. **limit 2**

1000 piece — fully interlocking
jigsaw puzzles

21 1/2" x 27 1/2" full size

Large
Selection

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man power
super dry
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4-oz.



excedrin p.m. 50's

The night time pain reliever! Special formula is sleeping aid and analgesic. **71¢**
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scope 17 oz.
mouthwash
and gargle
with T25
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First thing in the morning keeps your breath fresh all day. **limit 2**

9 oz.
johnson's
baby
lotion
71¢

Contains hexachlorophene. Keeps your baby soft and smelling sweet. **limit 2**



Machine Aided Hormone Break

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faced with inflation and budgetary cuts, the scientists who synthesized human growth hormone had to borrow a \$30,000 instrument to finish their work.

Announcement of the synthesis a breakthrough in hormone research, was made Wednesday at a news conference by Dr. C. H. Li, professor of biochemistry and director of the Hormone Research Laboratory at the University of California at San Francisco.

Li's career studying hormones, the chemical messengers that regulate the body's functions, spans 32 years.

The instrument borrowed from the Children's Cancer Research Institute in Boston,

Mass., was used in the step-by-step construction of the hormone, which is a chain-like protein molecule of 188 amino acid links.

Li and his colleagues borrowed it when they were unable to buy their own because of financial pressures on the laboratory caused by inflation and general cutbacks in federal funding of scientific research.

Synthesis of human growth hormone—HGH—gives scientists a powerful new tool for probing many diseases, including cancer, arteriosclerosis and dwarfism.

Human growth hormone is secreted by the pituitary, a gland the size of a pea located at the base of the brain. The pituitary secretes more than a dozen hormones that in turn control secretion of still more hormones by other glands.

In the past, HGH was available only from pituitaries taken from cadavers. The small, expensive supply was enough only for study of its structure and function and treatment of a few isolated cases of dwarfism in children.

But scientists discovered that HGH and growth hormone from sheep and cattle when administered to laboratory animals caused other effects besides

Pair Plead Guilty On Check Charge

Two young men entered guilty pleas to passing a forged check in a Williamsport market and were given three years probation Wednesday in Common Pleas Court.

John Lewis Carroll, Route 2, Williamsport and a friend, Thomas J. Tranner, 21, of Mechanicsburg, have been held in Pickaway County jail for issuing a bad check in the amount of \$45 to the Hilltop Market in Williamsport.

Michael E. Fullen, 19, of Route 2, appeared before Judge William Ammer for probation violation when he was found guilty earlier of shoplifting and resisting arrest in the city court. Fullen's probation was revoked and he was sentenced to Mansfield Reformatory for 1-15 years. Fullen was on probation for an October 1970 incident in which he and two other young men broke into the Peppermint Lounge and took some beer.

In arrears some \$900 on support payments, Patsy R. Chicotel, Amhurst, was ordered confined in the Pickaway County jail until \$200 of that amount could be paid, his monthly support payments increased until the remainder of the arrearage be settled and his probation continued.

Also charged with violating terms of his probation by using intoxicating beverages, Ernest Happeney, 120 Starkey Drive, had his case continued until next week. His probation was originally levied in February last year for issuing a bad check.

Local IOOF Plans UN Pilgrimage

Columbia Lodge No. 32, IOOF will again sponsor a delegate to the 22nd annual Odd Fellows United Nations Pilgrimage to New York this summer.

Robert L. Bower, 315 Edwards Road, is chairman of the program for the local lodge. Arrangements are being made with local high schools for the selection, by stimulating competition, of a qualified student to take part in the Pilgrimage's week of observing the United Nations in action.

Beth Rooker, a senior at Logan Elm High School, was last year's delegate.

To be eligible, students must have completed the sophomore or junior year (10th or 11th grade) by June; be 16 or 17 years of age at the time of the Pilgrimage; and be in good health. Scholarship, leadership, interest in community welfare, concern in world affairs, and general fitness to take part in the project are all taken into account in making the selection.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this program on their "Approved List of National Contests and Activities" again for the year of 1970-71. This project has been on this select list the past 14 years.

While at the U.N., the young delegates will observe this great world-wide organization in action, tour the buildings, hear business conducted in the five official languages, listen to authoritative explanations of various departments and agencies, enjoy meals in the U.N. Delegates' Dining Room and interview representatives of member nations.

They will also visit International House where graduate students from over 80 countries live under one roof. They will attend Radio City Music Hall, take a 3-hour boat ride around Manhattan Island, attend a Broadway Play, visit the Empire State Building Observatory and tour Rockefeller Center.

Easter Seal Campaign Plans Aired

Plans for the 1971 Easter Seal Campaign were discussed at the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society meeting which was held at Society Headquarters, 108 Reber Ave. this week.

Richard Plum, 1971 Campaign Chairman, has announced that the campaign is scheduled for March 1 through April 11.

Mrs. Elliott Mason, society president, appointed the following committees for the campaign: Posters — Mrs. Richard Warren, Mrs. Allen Trax, Mrs. Eugene Walker and Mrs. Cyrus Dille; window display — Mrs. William McGinnis Jr., Mrs. Paul Roan and Mrs. Paul Frank; program covers — Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Irene Ingle, Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh and Mrs. H. Eugene Flowers; canisters — Mrs. Ralph Bennington, Mrs. Eugene Siniff, Mrs. Hillis Hall and Mrs. Mason; Lily Day — Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mrs. Darrell Coverdell; Easter Seal Child — Mrs. Robert Ely; Mail and Publicity — Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. and Mrs. A. W. Goeller; Teen Queen and coin cards — Richard Plum.

Reports of equipment loan, rental equipment, medication, transportation and clinic fees and visitation were presented.

Mrs. Roan, Mrs. Siniff, Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Goeller will be assisting at the Pickaway County Speech and Hearing Clinic this month.

Mrs. Donald Watson was welcomed into the Society. Mrs. Marshall Arledge was a guest. The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 2.

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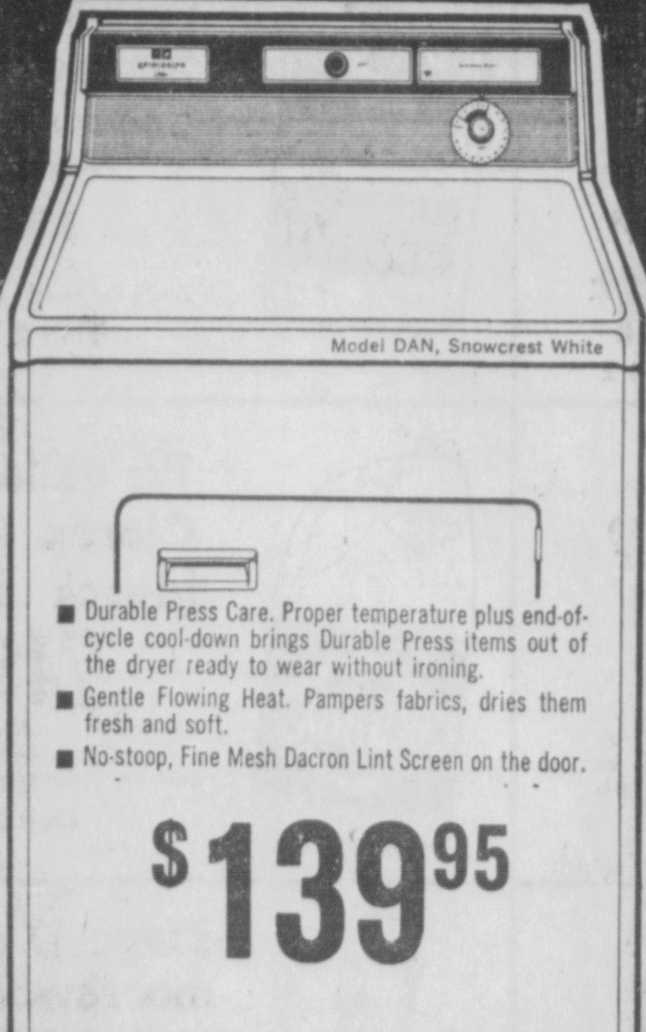
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Air Board Hears Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes told the first meeting of the Ohio Air Quality Development Authority Wednesday its concept is unique in this country.

"Ohio is the first state with such a body to assist industries and political subdivisions with the construction and operation of badly needed facilities for curbing air pollution," Rhodes said.

The authority, created by the 108th General Assembly, is authorized to issue revenue bonds to assist industries and municipalities in constructing costly pollution control facilities.

Bartholomew M. Caterino, of Shaker Heights was elected chairman of the authority at the organizational meeting. Gerald S. Collins of Columbus was named vice chairman and Emma Scholz of Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

The authority announced it would begin accepting applications for projects at its next meeting Friday.

Read The Classified Ads

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24207
Estate of William T. Neal, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Betty J. Neal whose Post Office address is 155 Nicholas Drive, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William T. Neal late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of December, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24206
Estate of Agnes E. Hill, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Doris L. Steele whose Post Office address is 250 Columbus Street, Grove City, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Agnes E. Hill late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 30th day of November, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24224
Estate of Joyce E. Chambers, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ronald K. Chambers whose Post Office address is 1910 Chippewa Drive, Rt. 1, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Joyce E. Chambers late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 11th day of December, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 14

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GIRLS' BRUSHED COTTON GOWNS, Sizes 6-8-10 2.77

TODDLERS 3-PC. COTTON PAJAMAS, Sizes 3-4. Orig. 2.98 1.50

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100% FIBERGLASS DRAPES, Hand Washable. 70x63. Only 4. Orig. 11.00 7.00

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17 UNIFORMS now 5 & 7

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Penn-Prest Means You Never Iron When Tumble Dried; 65% Polyester 35% Cotton 2.00 and 2.50

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DAN STAR SPORTS CLOTH 100% Cotton — 35/36" Wide Orig. 1.09 yd. 68¢ yd.

Tiger Cagers Battle Wilmington, Falcons

Circleville's Tigers will return to the hardwoods Friday when they travel to Wilmington to meet the Hurricane in a South Central League clash and will be at home Saturday to the Falcons of Franklin Heights.

The rampaging Tigers with six straight wins to their credit will be out to make it seven in a row and gain the loop lead in the SCOL. Circleville and Wilmington now share the league top spot with 3-0 marks in the book.

An all out team effort against Teays Valley gave the Tigers a hard fought win over the Vikings in their last outing and

they will be out to retain the momentum against the Hurricane.

Wilmington has a 6-3 record for the season and its only losses came at the hands of strong Xenia, Middletown and Dayton Franklin squads.

The Hurricane likes to run a 1-3-1 offense and utilize the fast break to full advantage. All league players, Ron Grove and Glenn Mac Donald, spark the Wilmington attack.

On defense Wilmington will use a man to man and a 1-2-2 to thwart the offensive attempt of the opposition. They are averaging 68.9 points a game

while giving up 62.0 to their opponents.

Wilmington will start Grove, 5-foot-10 and Bruce Zurfaxe, 5-foot-9, at the guards, Mike Shadley, 6-foot-3, at center and MacDonald, 6-foot-3 and Dave McDermott, 6-foot-0 at the forward spots.

Coach John Lawhorn has a well balanced ball club, with poise, and the Tigers are not a team that are apt to beat themselves.

Circleville will probably start Tom Bowers and Terry Morrison at the guard slots, John Hunt at center and Dave Truex and Don Valentine at the forwards as they go after their seventh and eighth victories.

Tiger coaches selected John Hunt as the offensive player of the week and Dave Truex gained defensive honors for their efforts in the Teays Valley game.

Franklin Heights will bring a squad into town Saturday with a 3-4 record and would like nothing better than to take the Tigers into camp.

The Falcons will go with Tom Hines, 5-foot-10, and Terry Gordon, 5-foot-10 at the guards, John Gifford, 6-foot-2, at the center post and Don Perry, 6-foot-0 and Dave Wilson, 6-foot-0, will be up front.

Scioto Paces County Junior High League

Pickaway County Junior High teams returned to the basketball wars Wednesday with Scioto winning over Salt Creek, 50-38, Jackson crushing Monroe, 62-26, Ashville nipping Washington, 43-40 and Pickaway beating Walnut, 41-33.

Scioto, 6-0 had a big fourth quarter to gain the win over Salt Creek, 4-2, after a nip and tuck battle for three periods.

Homer Yates hooped 18 points and Terry Southers added 15 to lead Scioto while Joe Stump netted 15 for Salt Creek.

It was Jackson, 2-4, all the way as they ran over Monroe, 0-6, to gain its second win of the year.

Doug Cook had 15 tallies, Ronnie Dowdy added 11 and Jim Pickelsimer had 10 for Jackson while Chris Riddle had nine to lead Monroe.

Ashville, 5-1, had to fight off a fourth period surge by Washington, 3-3, to come up with the victory in a hard fought tussle.

Dave Glick with 12 points and Steve Williams with 10 were the big guns for Ashville and Derek Morris hooped 24 for Washington to lead all scorers.

Pickaway, 3-3, had a good team effort as they defeated Walnut, 1-5, in a good ball game.

Y Scores

BULLETS
B. McGowan, 8-2-18; J. Mogan, 10-1-33; M. Webb 8-0-16; Smith, 6-1-13; Robbins, 9-2-20; C. Long, 3-2-8. Totals, 50-8-108.

BUCKS
J. McGowan, 2-7-11; D. Spangler, 0-0-0; B. Painter, 5-4-14; D. Hughes, 2-0-1; M. Chelkowsky, 1-0-3; B. Spain, 1-0-2. Totals, 11-11-33. Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Bullets 17 42 70 - 108
Bucks 7 8 22 - 33
Pacers 2, Colonels 0 - Forfeit.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L
Bullets	6	0
Colonels	3	3
Pacers	3	3
Bucks	0	6

Next week's games include:
Pacers vs. Bullets, 7:00 p.m.
Bucks vs. Colonels, 8:00 p.m.

MAC Seeks Help

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Mid-American Conference is working the help wanted signs overtime three days.

The six-team league still has its top two jobs, the commissioner and assistant to the commissioner, up for grabs.

Georgia Tech, South Carolina Win Games

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer Georgia Tech's Rich kid and South Carolina's Roche kid are a pair of backyard bullies who really throw their weight around.

They were certainly too much muscle for Clemson and Temple to handle in college basketball Wednesday night.

Rich Yunkus spanked Clemson with 35 points to steer Georgia Tech's 72-55 victory and John Roche powered second-ranked South Carolina past

Temple 84-71 with 21 points that established a school record.

Yunkus, a pencil-thin, left-hander with outside shooting skill who is No. 6 in the country with a 32-point average, scored 19 in the first half as the Yellow Jackets soared to a 37-28 margin.

Then the blond bomber figured in a second-half scoring spree that helped the Yellow Jackets pull away for their ninth victory in 10 games. Clemson never got closer than the

nine-point deficit in the second stanza. Yunkus also coaxed off 10 rebounds as Georgia Tech outbatted the Tigers under the boards 40-29. Dave Thomas and Pete Weddell led Clemson scorers with 13 points apiece.

Roche established a new career scoring mark with his night's work that gave him a total 1,527 points, 15 more than Jim Slaughter. The 6-foot-11 Slaughter, who established the mark in 1947-51, was watching from the stands.

South Carolina, rebounding from its first loss of the season Monday, trailed Temple at the start but solved the Owl's blood-bound zone defense behind Roche's crisp direction. After Roche and Co. pulled into a substantial second-half lead, the subs took over.

Tenth-ranked St. Bonaventure, only other member of the elite Top Ten in action lost its first game of the season when beaten 75-73 by sky-high Detroit.

Erik Rucker's two free throws with nine seconds left proved the winning margin.

The Bombers, 8-1, led almost all the way until the Titans streaked ahead 65-64 on a free throw by Jim Jackson with 4:14 left. It was down to the wire the

rest of the way, until Rucker nailed it.

Randy Denton scored a field goal with 17 seconds remaining, leading Duke over Wake Forest 68-67. The winning layup brought the Blue Devils back from a 36-35 halftime deficit. Charlie Davis led the losers with 26 points.

Elsewhere, Houston trimmed Creighton 83-76 on Bob Welch's 22 points; Allan Briston scored 27 to lead Virginia Tech over Virginia 93-74; Wendell Hudson's 21 points paced Alabama over Florida 70-63; North Carolina State used late sharpshooting by Paul Coder and Dan Wells to clip Maryland 83-81 and Mark Werhle's 32 points pointed Rice over William & Mary 77-74.

Grid Coach Musical Chairs In Full Swing Once Again

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals fired Charlie Winner and the Washington Redskins replaced Bill Austin with George Allen as the National Football League's game of musical coaches continued.

Wednesday's firings brought to nine the number of coaches to exit since the season began last September—and more departures are expected.

The others to be fired were Allen, a week ago by the Los Angeles Rams, Clive Rush of the Boston Patriots and Tom Fears of the New Orleans Saints.

Phil Bengtson of the Green Bay Packers, Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers and Blanton Collier of the Cleveland Browns quit their jobs and Charlie Waller of the San Diego Chargers stepped down when Sid Gillman returned. And it has been reported that John Rauch of the Buffalo Bills, Jim Dooley of the Chicago Bears and Jerry Williams of the Philadelphia Ea-

gles also might be on their way out.

Winner, who headed the Cards for five seasons—the longest coaching span in the club's history, survived a dismal 4-9-1 season in 1969 and appeared

John Brodie Pro Football's Most Valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — John Brodie, the venerable San Francisco quarterback whose passing arm propelled the 49ers to their best finish in 25 years, was named Most Valuable Player in the National Football League today by The Associated Press.

Brodie, peaking as a passer and field general in his 14th season with the 49ers, beat out George Blanda, 43-year-old miracle worker of the Oakland Raiders, in a two-man race.

The San Francisco veteran received 33 votes, to 27 for Blanda, in the balloting of a panel of 78 sportswriters and sportscasters who covered the 26 NFL clubs.

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants and defensive tackle Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings shared third place with three votes each in the annual poll, which for the first time encompassed all of pro football. In previous years, two MVPs were selected—one each from the National and American Football Leagues.

The balding, 35-year-old Brodie captured passing honors for the first time in his career, pacing the National Conference with 2,941 aerial yards and 24 touchdown tosses while leading the 49ers to the Western Division title—first of any kind in their history.

He then engineered a 17-14 upset victory over Minnesota in the conference's semifinal playoffs before falling short with a late comeback bid as the 49ers bowed to Dallas 17-10 in last Sunday's NFC championship game.

Until last season, Brodie's major claim to fame was the \$900,000 settlement he received after reportedly trying to jump from San Francisco to the Houston Oilers during the AFL-NFL singing wars.

But, in leading the 49ers from a 4-8-2 cellar finish in 1969 to a 10-3-1 regular season windup in 1970, he established himself as the NFC's premier quarterback.

The ex-Stanford ace, working behind a superb offensive line, had a 59 per cent completion mark, was levelled only eight times for losses—an all-time league low—and threw just 10 interceptions.

Celts Stop Supersonics; Win 137-112

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Seattle's Super Sonics, who couldn't win with Spencer Haywood on the basketball court, didn't have any better luck with him 3,000 miles away waiting for another court to convene.

The Boston Celtics, who officially joined the growing list of National Basketball Association teams protesting Seattle's signing of Haywood, exploded for 47 points in the final quarter Wednesday night and routed the Sonics 137-112.

In other NBA action, New York crushed Cleveland 127-94, Detroit nipped San Diego 100-99, Buffalo beat San Francisco 115-108, Milwaukee clipped Chicago 119-106 and Cincinnati tamed Portland 133-128 in overtime.

The Celtics protested their home game before it began, contending Haywood was an ineligible player on the Seattle roster—even though he was on the West Coast, awaiting the opening of a court hearing to sort out the controversy.

He signed with Seattle after becoming disenchanted with his reported \$1.9 million contract with the ABA's Denver Rockets. Other NBA teams argue that it violated a league rule prohibiting the signing of a player whose college class has not been graduated. Haywood turned pro after his sophomore year at the University of Detroit. His class will be graduated this June.

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headed for the playoffs this season.

But his team managed to win only one of its final five games to finish at 8-5-1 third in the National Football Conference East. Austin, who took over the Redskins upon the death of Vince Lombardi at the start of the 1970 season, piloted the team to four victories in its first seven games before a five-game losing skein saddled Washington with a 6-8, fourth-place finish in the NFC East.

Allen also the Skins' new general manager, had a five-year, 49-17-4 record with the Rams, making him one of pro football's most successful coaches. He piloted them to a 9-4-1 mark in 1970, one game behind NFC champion San Francisco in the West.

St. Louis President Charles W. "Stormy" Bidwell said the firing of Winner "didn't come as something that was spur of the moment. We've been discussing it since the end of the season."

"I think that Charley—and I told him this—could do a great job with some other team," Bidwell said.

But Winner called his firing "completely unexpected. It was a real shock to me. I was already making plans for next season."

"Last year at this time I felt it could have happened, but not this year," he said. "I was so surprised I haven't had time to think what I'll do."

Austin, who formally coached the Pittsburgh Steelers to an 11-23-3 record through three seasons, said of his firing: "At present I'm out of a job—but I will be in the league."

"I have a good reputation in the business, at least good enough for other people to be interested in contacting me."

He said he felt Washington President Edward Bennett Williams "was looking for a big name, a flamboyant coach... I'm not a big name and I'm not flamboyant. I'm a football coach and I think I'm a good one."

Allen disclosed he had been considering a shift to Washington since 1968 when the Los Angeles Rams fired him—before explosive fan support and a threatened player revolt forced the Rams to rehire him.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Jan. 7, 1971 11
Circleville, Ohio

Meet The Vikings

Jeff Sheets (14) and Don Makarius (20) are members of the Teays Valley High School basketball team. Sheets is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Dayton Sheets, Route 1 Ashville, and Makarius is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Don Makarius, Route 4, Circleville.

5 Kansas City Chiefs Get Spot On AP's All-Pro Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Five members of the Kansas City Chiefs have been named to The Associated Press All-Pro team while just one player from the Baltimore and Dallas teams who will meet in the Super Bowl—Cowboys' linebacker Chuck Howley—was able to crack the elite of pro football.

The Chiefs, who won the Super Bowl last year but were eliminated prior to the playoffs this season, grabbed five of the nine spots taken by American Conference players on a 24-man squad dominated by National Conference stars.

The Chiefs' complement consisted of three defenders—outside linebacker Bobby Bell, cornerback James Marsalis and safety Johnny Robinson—and two men on the offensive unit, tackle Jim Tryer and placekicker Jan Stenerud.

But it was the NFC which dominated the offensive unit in the balloting of sports writers and broadcasters that for the first time encompasses every team in pro football. In previous years, separate all-stars teams were elected for the American and National leagues.

Heading the offensive unit was John Brodie, San Francisco's veteran quarterback, and his teammate, wide receiver Gene Washington. The other wide receiving spot went to Dick Gordon of the Chicago Bears, with Charlie Sanders of Detroit at tight end.

The running backs were the only two 1,000-yard rushers in the NFL this season—Larry Brown of Washington and Ron Johnson of the New York Giants.

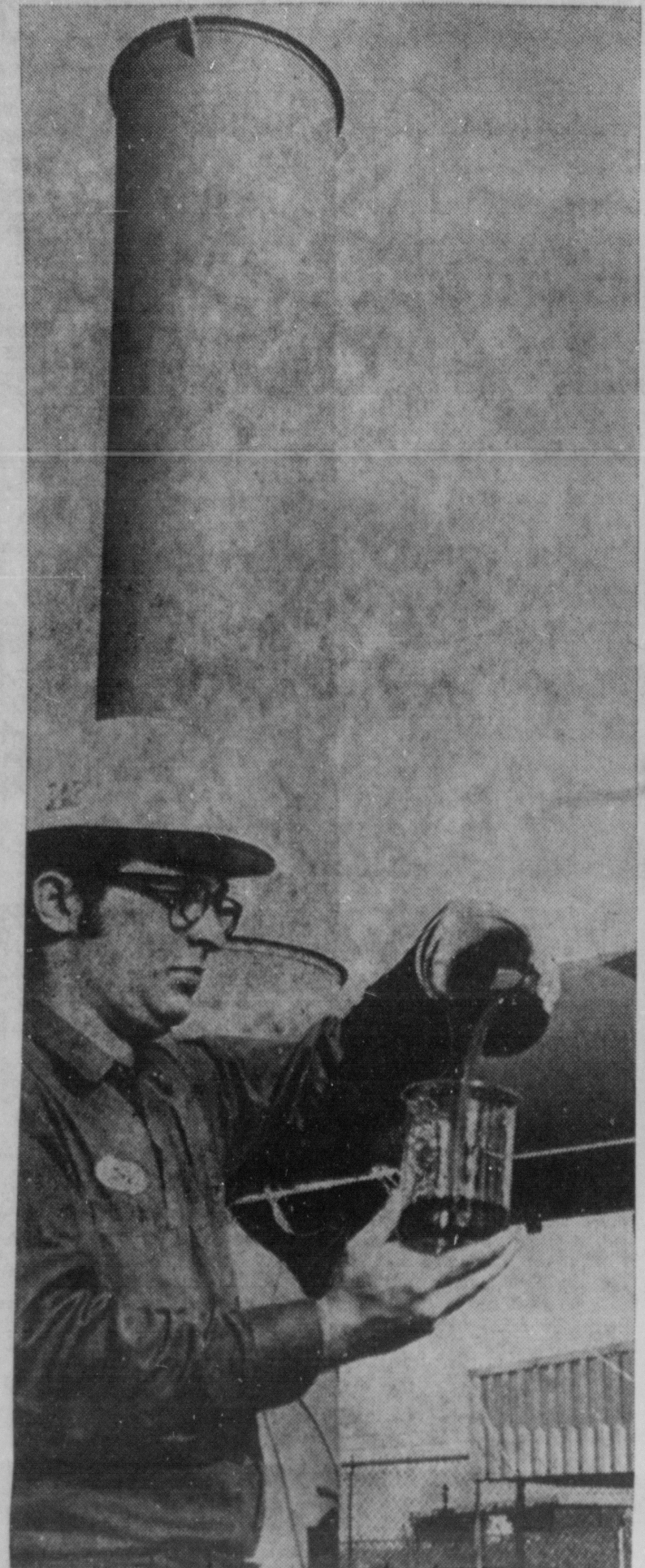
The line showed Tryer and Bob Brown of Los Angeles at tackle, Gale Gillingham of Green Bay and Gene Upshaw of Oakland at guard and Jim Otto of the Raiders at center.

Howley, a key member of the Doomsday Defense which helped put the Cowboys into the Super Bowl against the Colts

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PPG Industries Has Incinerator In Operation



WITH A WHISPER, NOT A ROAR — A noiseless and smokeless liquid waste incinerator, developed by PPG Industries, is in operation at the company's Circleville resins plant. The incinerator can consume nearly 5,000 gallons of waste a day and is significantly quieter than other incinerators now available. Nick Cleary demonstrates the type of waste PPG incinerates in the new installation.

A noiseless and smokeless liquid waste incinerator that can consume nearly 5,000 gallons of organic and aqueous wastes in a normal day's operation has been developed by PPG Industries.

A prototype incinerator is operating at PPG's Circleville resins manufacturing plant. The unit began full operation in early November after a five-month trial.

Liquid organic wastes from the plant previously were disposed of in landfills.

"Because existing incinerators were extremely noisy, PPG decided an entirely new design was needed," said Dennis P. Bridge, coordinator of environmental control for the company's Coatings & Resins Division. "We did not want to solve one environmental problem by creating another."

The incinerator, developed in consultation with Dr. John Hummel of Columbus, operates on a self-fueling principle after wastes are ignited with a natural gas flame. Liquid organic wastes are fed into the incinerator's combustion chamber, where they are

vaporized and consumed. Incineration is virtually 100 per cent effective, Bridge said, leaving only minute amounts of residue to dispose of.

"Unlike other liquid waste incinerators, the PPG design does not require a nozzle feed, a design feature which eliminates clogging and uneven feeding of liquids to the combustion chamber," said Bridge. "It can consume up to 200 gallons of organic liquid waste per hour."

In addition to burning wastes at the Circleville resins plant, PPG has made the unit available to other firms for test demonstrations of the incinerator's performance.

Marketing plans for the incinerator will be announced soon, Bridge said.

PPG also has developed a second liquid waste incinerator design — one which can incinerate liquid organic wastes containing inorganics such as pigments without requiring particulate collective devices. The result is an effluent that meets federal and state requirements and as ash that is suitable for landfilling.

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Probable . . .

(Continued from Page One)
national chairmanship. But that was when Bryce Harlow was my candidate, not me."

"The President doesn't call me and say 'Bob, tell ya what I'm gonna do with Cambodia . . .'"

It was Cambodia, really, that put Bob Dole out front. While one Republican after another hedged their bets on the wisdom of Nixon's order for last May's incursion, Dole went for broke.

"I don't particularly get keyed up," he says, "except in Southeast Asia. We're not really a defender, but I say an advocate of his policies. If they fail, then I'll fail."

Sometimes holding down the Senate's GOP leadership chair for more time than either of the titled chieftains, minority leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and whip Robert Griffin of Michigan, during the long summer debate, Dole was instrumental in delaying the vote on the Cooper-Church amendment until Nixon had removed all American troops from Cambodia.

And then—surprise—he voted for the amendment, which would ban U.S. ground action in that war-torn nation. "My colleagues were stunned," he recalls, but he explains that his vote was in recognition that Congress does have a role "when it comes to spending money."

Dole's vote on Cooper-Church seemed a breakaway at the time from the Nixon line, but the President is known to have told one group of congressmen recently he now finds the measure acceptable. "He says that," says Dole, "knowing that we can't by statute change his rights and powers under the Constitution."

In effect, Dole's vote served to soften the contrast between the Democratic doves and the administration. He doesn't want himself, or any other White House advocate, construed as a hawk. "I'm against the war just as a lot of other people are," he says. "I just happen to think Nixon is right."

It was the same approach that carried him to his greatest Sen-

ate coup, and Fulbright was the victim. The Arkansas Democrat had planned, after the Cooper-Church marathon, to start another debate over war policy pegged to repeal of the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolution, which President Johnson cited as congressional support of expanded U.S. involvement.

But Dole stole Fulbright's thunder with some lightning of his own. He called up the repealer himself, as an amendment to the military sales bill. Dole reasoned the resolution was of no importance to the White House anyway. "The war was already there when Nixon was elected."

Dole's self-propelled rise to prominence in the Senate is a departure from the tradition that a freshman must bide his time and work within the system. It's also a change for Dole, who seldom surfaced during eight years in the House.

"The Senate is more of a free-wheeling operation," Dole explains. "The senior member often is tied up in committee, which gives the junior members like myself the chance to get out on the floor and get in the scrimmage."

In 21 years of political life—he hasn't lost an election since going to the Kansas Legislature, while still in law school at age 26—he has been a party loyalist, seldom uttering a discouraging word about any man who calls himself a Republican.

Goldwater and a few other Senate conservatives have been pushing him as a replacement for Scott as minority leader, but Dole dismisses the talk.

Any chance he'd be on Nixon's ticket, replacing Spiro T. Agnew in 1972? "I don't think so," How about 1976? "I don't know. At this stage, I'm not known much outside Kansas."

Dole grew up at Russell, Kan., a small town near the middle of his old congressional district where his father operated a cream and egg station. World War II interrupted his pre-medical studies at the University of Kansas, and while serving in 1944 with the 10th Mountain Division in Italy, shell fragments tore through his body, leaving him paralyzed for months. He still has a partially immobile right arm, which accounts for his left-handed handshake.

Off the Senate floor, Dole has a relaxed, engaging presence. He likes to talk. Call an aide at his office, and the senator may pick up the phone instead.

His office is his life. He has few close friends in Washington, and most of them are fellow members of committees, friendships built over work. Men like Howard Baker of Tennessee and Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

Dole insists, however, that his conservative philosophy and dedication to Nixon will not interfere with GOP candidates of a more liberal tilt. "I just happen to believe that when you're a minority party you don't kick anybody out."

He believes Nixon's opponent in 1972 will be Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. And he says the Democrat could win "if we're still in Vietnam, if the economy's still like this."

"But if we have peace, and the economy's back, and we've got some programs that are of interest to people, then Richard Nixon is unbeatable."

Meanwhile, the senator from Kansas is like to become a more frequent visitor to the White House. "When he greets me," says Bob Dole fondly, "he always remembers to put out his left hand."

Stoutsville Solons Re-Elect Neil Kern

Neil Kern was reelected president of Stoutsville Village Council, solons accepted to enforce a tax on motor vehicles and a second reading concerning street lighting was held during regular council session Monday.

A Permissive Tax on Motor Vehicles will be affected following the third and final reading of the ordinance to enforce said tax.

Council also accepted the second reading of an ordinance for the village take-over of street lighting, and discussed 1971 appropriations submitted by Mayor Goble Branham.

Present at the Monday session were the mayor, council members Gail Goldsberry, Neil Kern, James Lovett, Lloyd Meyer, Ellsworth Wright, clerk Mary E. Meyer and Village Marshall Boyd Marshall.

It was reported that Councilman David Marshall is showing steady improvement following heart surgery in University Hospital, Columbus.



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SCHREINER PHOTOGRAPHS

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Launch Drive For Integration

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Board of Education has launched a drive to encourage 200 to 250 teachers to transfer to different schools within the city's public school system.

Under an agreement with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the school board has until September to desegregate the teaching staff in each of its schools in a 70-30 ratio of white teachers to black teachers.

On Wednesday, the board announced 11 inducements to get teachers to switch schools. They include offering teachers their preferences of which schools they will instruct at, what they will teach and at which grade level.

HEW cited the system in the 1968-69 school year for "non-compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Berger Hospital News

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Mrs. Kathleen Thomas, 240 Sunset Drive
Mrs. William McClarren, 504 E. Main St.
Manford Daniels, Route 1, Kingston
Douglas Maten, Route 1, Laurelville

Tuesday Meeting Held By Lions

Senior District Deputy Governor Dr. Raymond Carson, Portsmouth, was an honored guest Tuesday evening at the January meeting of Circleville Lions Club.

The Lions met at Wardell's Party Home where they received a new member transferred from Canal Winchester, Clyde Herron. The evening program was presented by Tom Bennett who showed a film on campus unrest.

Thomas Eck, 8 Cambridge Place
Wayne Bowers, Route 2, Amanda
Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, Route 4
Edward Strawser, 275 Sunset Drive

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Ben Vandagriff, 363 Eva Drive
Shirley Lynch, Dayton
Anna Crites, Route 1, Stoutsville

Retired Dean Dies

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Hersey, 67, retired dean of the Crane School of Theology at Tufts University, died Tuesday. He retired in 1968 as dean of the school, which later was closed.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Ohioan Fails In Attempted Jail Breakout

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Larry W. Saylor, 28, of Hamilton, Ohio, a federal prisoner tried unsuccessfully Wednesday to escape from the Leavenworth County Jail.

Sheriff Dan Hawes said Saylor jumped a jailer as he awaited pickup by federal marshals who were taking him to Memphis Tenn. for a court appearance.

Hawes said Saylor, serving a 20-year sentence for bank robbery in Georgia at the U.S. penitentiary here, was being held overnight in the county jail, struck the jailer, took his keys and revolver and headed out of the building.

But he was greeted on the front steps by Hawes and a policeman and surrendered without resistance.

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815x15 — 1 Left	\$17.29
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